



"The state lieth in all languages of good and evil, and whatever it saith it lieth; and whatever it hath it hath stolen."  
—Friedrich Nietzsche

# COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE TELEGRAPH

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## U.S. Ranger 7 Flashes 4,000 Close-Up 'Excellent' Photos of Moon to Earth

### Anti-Red Laos Forces Report Big Success

By ESTELLE HOLT  
VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Anti-Communist Laotian forces Thursday night claimed their biggest success in months. They reported they had driven the Pathet Lao from the north-south highway linking the country's two capitals and from a good part of the east-west road to the Plaine des Jarres.

Neutralist Premier Souvanna Phouma's government said a joint offensive by neutralist and rightist battalions, supported by the rightist air force, cleared the north-side route 13 running from Luang Prabang, the royal capital, 140 miles southward to Vientiane, the administrative capital.

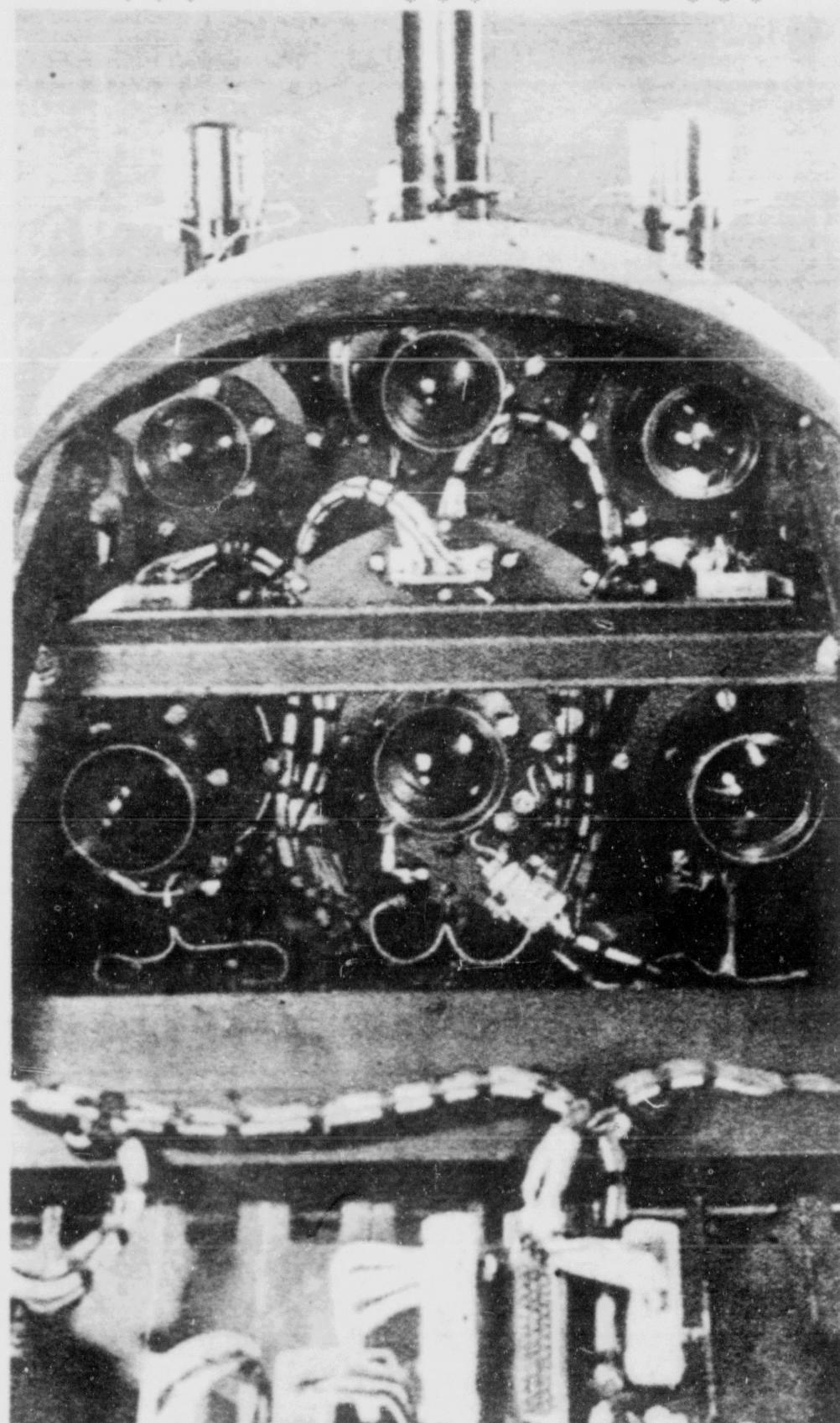
The government said the offensive, launched last Saturday after three weeks of secret preparation, also opened east-west route 7 from its junction with route 13 east to Muong Soui, the neutralist foothold on the fringe of the Plaine des Jarres. The Communists drove the neutralists from the Plaine in May.

Government casualties were estimated at about 10 killed and 20 wounded. About 20 Pathet Lao soldiers were captured. Such casualties would be small in any other theater of war, but in Laos they are unusually large.

One rightist commander warned against describing the operation as a total victory.

"It is a successful conclusion of the first stage," he said. "Now we must expect a counter attack from somewhere."

Rightist intelligence sources said 2,000 Pathet Lao have taken to the hills where they must now contend with anti-Communist guerrillas of the Meo Mountain tribes.



TV EYES OF RANGER 7—Six lenses of varying focal length peer from nose of U.S. photographic satellite Ranger 7, which crash-landed on the moon today, and took some 4,000 pictures before crashing on the moon's surface. Two of the lenses gave wide angle views and four gave narrow-angle perspective, taking the pictures during the last minutes of the close to 68-hour flight from the earth. (AP Wirephoto)

By RALPH DIGHTON  
PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Spacecraft Ranger 7 televised the first close-up pictures of the moon today and they look "extremely good," scientists said.

Ranger 7 crashed into the moon at 6:25 a.m. Pacific Daylight Time after a historic three-day flight. During the last few minutes before impact its six cameras apparently worked just as planned.

"We have good pictures," Ranger project manager Harris M. Schurmeier told a news conference at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, which made and guided the spacecraft.

The light level was good and video signals were good and the

first quick prints made from film exposed by signals transmitted from Ranger 7 look exceptionally good.

"I think the public will be able to distinguish quite a few details when the pictures are released."

If the pictures are sharply contrasted—with light and shadow—we ought to be able to see something the size of a few meters, say the size of a Volkswagen.

Ranger 7's six cameras were programmed to return 4,000 still pictures made from 1,300 miles above the moon's surface right down to the moment of impact.

The first photographs, Schurmeier said, are expected to be released within 24 hours after a

board of scientists studies them. The last shots he added were taken a fraction of a second before impact and would cover an area of about 60 square feet.

Dr. Homer Newell, associate administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, told the news conference that this was an historic occasion and that the laboratory had received congratulations from President Johnson for what Newell called "a textbook operation."

Ranger 7 smashed into the Sea of Clouds just below the equator on the left side of the moon's lighted side. This is one of several vast plains on the moon's surface, called seas.

because that's what they looked like to ancient astronomers. It is in such an area that astronauts may land in a few years.

It was hoped today's photographs would show the kind of terrain they will encounter—whether it's rocky and jagged or dusty and smooth.

The first camera was turned on at 6:07 a.m. Pacific Daylight Time with the spacecraft 1,300 miles away. At 6:08 the Goldstone Tracking Station reported receiving picture signals from

Soon, signals were coming from all six cameras—two with wide-angle lenses and four with narrow-angle lenses.

It would be an indefinite time, however, before quality and content of the picture transmission would be known.

The Soviets' Lunik III photographed the back side of the moon from 40,000 miles away in 1959, closest pictures until today.

Ranger 7 smashed into the Sea of Clouds just below the equator on the left side of the moon's lighted portion right on schedule at 6:25 a.m.

A great cheer went up from scientists and newsmen assembled at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, which made and guided Ranger, at word of completion of the cliff-hanger mission.

It was the first success in a (Turn to Page A4, Column 7)

### Beauty Queens Prepare for Contest Finale

By REID MILLER  
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Beauty queens from 15 nations—semifinalists in the Miss Universe pageant—rehearsed and gathered their hopes today for Saturday night's finale, when one will be named the most beautiful girl in the world.

The semifinals were chosen Thursday night in a ceremony marred by the hysterical collapse backstage of Edna Park, Miss Nigeria, who cried uncontrollably for nearly 30 minutes after failing to make the cut.

Miss Park, 20, with flashing black eyes, walked from the stage seconds after the semifinals were announced and collapsed in tears behind the curtains, unseen by a convention hall audience of thousands.

"No, no," she sobbed, pounding her fists on the rough wood floor. Heartbroken, she resisted efforts of a newsman and pageant hostess to prop her into a sitting position. And after several agonizing minutes, was carried kicking and screaming to a dressing room by a policeman and contest official.

The semifinals were: Miss Argentina, Maria Amelia Ramirez; Miss Bolivia, Olga del Carpio Oropeza; Miss Brazil, Angela Vasconcellos; Miss England, Brenda Blackler; Miss Finland, Sirpa Waienius; Miss France, Edith Noes; Miss Greece, Kiriaki Tsopel; Miss Israel, Ronit Rinat; Miss Italy, Emanuela Stramano; Miss Norway, Jorunn Nystedt; Miss Paraguay, Miriam R. Brugada; Miss Republic of China, Lana Yi Yu; Miss Sweden, Ziv Marta Aberg; Miss USA, Bobbi Johnson; and Miss Venezuela, Mercedes Revenga.

### Johnson Eliminates Top Cabinet Men From Vice Presidential Nomination

By JACK BELL  
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's sweeping knock-out of Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy and others from the lineup of vice presidential possibilities focused speculation today on Minnesota's Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey and Eugene J. McCarthy as his probable choice for a running mate.

In an unprecedented action Thursday the President eliminated nearly all the major possibilities for the No. 2 spot—including Kennedy, Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver and

### Betz to Favor Humphrey for Veep Nomination

Fred M. Betz Sr., former state Democratic chairman and a delegate to the Democratic National Convention, indicated today that the Colorado delegation would welcome the nomination of Sen. Hubert Humphrey for vice president in the November elections.

Betz made the statement today on the heels of President Johnson's announcement that he had eliminated six top candidates for his running mate in November: Sen. Humphrey and Sen. Eugene McCarthy, both of Minnesota, are the remaining front runners for the nod.

"In my opinion, Colorado Democrats, including a large proportion of those who have been chosen as delegates and alternates to the National Convention, are in accord with the idea that the President should be privileged to name his choice (Turn to Page A4, Column 1)

### Chrysler Defends Right to Acquire Mack Trucks, Inc.

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. will fight the government's effort to stop its plan to take over 40-year-old Mack Trucks, Inc. in a multimillion dollar deal.

A civil antitrust suit was brought by the Justice Department Thursday against Chrysler at Newark, N.J.

Chrysler promptly denied the government's charge the move would reduce competition in the auto industry.

The Chrysler statement said further it was "dismaying and strange" that the government should move at this time in an "eleventh hour action." The auto company said it had kept the government fully informed since the deal was broached three months ago.

Federal Judge Reynier Wordenkye of Newark issued a temporary restraining order enjoining Chrysler from going ahead with the acquisition of Mack Trucks.

The government is to follow up with a request for a preliminary injunction, a Justice Department spokesman said.

Acting under the Clayton and Sherman antitrust laws, the government charged the deal would substantially reduce competition in the truck and diesel engine industries.

The government also said the transaction would mean the elimination of 1,000 jobs. (Turn to Page A4, Column 7)

### The Weather

(Issued by the U.S. Weather Bureau of Petoskey Field)

WEATHER FORECASTS  
PETERSON FIELD

Partly cloudy through Saturday, with showers and evening showers and thunderstorms. Low tonight, 60-62; high Saturday, 64-66.

COLORADO — Partly cloudy through Saturday, with showers and evening showers and thunderstorms. Low tonight, 60-62; high Saturday, 64-66.

Five day forecast for Pikes Peak region: Saturday, through Wednesday. Scattered showers and evening showers and thunderstorms. High 60-62; low 40-42. Thursday, through Sunday. Partly cloudy with showers and evening showers and thunderstorms. High 60-62; low 40-42.

TEMPERATURES AT  
GAZETTE TELEGRAPH  
Yesterday's hourly temperatures:  
1 p.m. 85; 2 p.m. 86; 3 p.m. 87; 4 p.m. 88; 5 p.m. 89; 6 p.m. 90; 7 p.m. 91; 8 p.m. 92; 9 p.m. 93; 10 p.m. 94; 11 p.m. 95; 12 p.m. 96; 1 p.m. 97; 2 p.m. 98; 3 p.m. 99; 4 p.m. 100; 5 p.m. 101; 6 p.m. 102; 7 p.m. 103; 8 p.m. 104; 9 p.m. 105; 10 p.m. 106; 11 p.m. 107; 12 p.m. 108; 1 p.m. 109; 2 p.m. 110; 3 p.m. 111; 4 p.m. 112; 5 p.m. 113; 6 p.m. 114; 7 p.m. 115; 8 p.m. 116; 9 p.m. 117; 10 p.m. 118; 11 p.m. 119; 12 p.m. 120.

U.S. WEATHER BUREAU DATA  
PETERSON FIELD  
Maximum for 24 hours ended at 11:59 p.m. today: 92.  
Minimum for 24 hours ended at 11:59 p.m. today: 60.  
Maximum for 24 hours ended at 11:59 p.m. today: 92.  
Minimum for 24 hours ended at 11:59 p.m. today: 60.

COLORADO TEMPERATURES  
High Low  
Alamosa 85 55 La Junta 88 58  
Cheyenne 85 55 Lamar 88 58  
Cortez 85 55 Durango 88 58  
Grand Junction 85 55 Trinidad 88 58

WEATHER ELSEWHERE  
Alamosa 85 55 Miami 88 58  
Albuquerque 85 55 Milwaukee 88 58  
Atlanta 85 55 New York 88 58  
Bismarck 85 55 St. Louis 88 58  
Butte 85 55 Salt Lake 88 58  
Casper 85 55 San Francisco 88 58  
Chicago 85 55 Seattle 88 58  
Cincinnati 85 55 Philadelphia 88 58  
Cleveland 85 55 Pittsburgh 88 58  
Denver 85 55 Portland 88 58  
Des Moines 85 55 St. Paul 88 58  
Detroit 85 55 Tampa 88 58  
Fort Worth 85 55 Washington 88 58  
Hartford 85 55 Wichita 88 58  
Heaven 85 55  
Indianapolis 85 55  
Jacksonville 85 55  
Kansas City 85 55  
Los Angeles 85 55  
Louisville 85 55

### County Democrats Launch Their 1964 Fund Drive

El Paso County Democrats concerned kicked off their 1964 fund drive Thursday night with a meeting at Carpenters Hall with more than 250 people attending.

Keynote speaker for the occasion was Bill Hochman of here, who is state Democratic Party secretary and a delegate to the national convention.

The fund drive opened at the meeting replaces the Dollars for Democrats drive that the party has held in other years. The aim is to raise \$10,000 this year.

The meeting had the spirit of a get-together late in the political year, and most of the Demo-

### Hochman Blasts Goldwater at Demo Meeting

Bill Hochman, state Democratic Party secretary, slugged hard at Republican Presidential Candidate Barry M. Goldwater Thursday night as the primary speaker at the Democratic kick-off meeting for fund pledge drive.

Goldwater "is out to conserve nothing," said Hochman, "he is recklessly irresponsible and even radical."

He said that the men now running the Republican party are men with a different spirit "as we saw in San Francisco (Turn to Page A4, Column 8)

### Showers Sweep Wide Areas of United States

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today was a fine summer day in the northeastern quarter of the nation and in the Southwest, while widely spread thunderstorms damped some other sections.

Clear and quite cool weather made sleeping easier from the Great Lakes area to New England and it was fair and dry in the far Southwest.

Temperatures of 40 degrees were noted in Michigan. Upstate New York and northern New England, and there were cooler 80-degree readings in the Southwest.

Some heavy rains were reported during the night. A downpour of more than five inches drenched the area near Lake Okoboji in northwestern Iowa, and four and a half inches fell at nearby Milford, Iowa.

Showers sweeping over Idaho's Salmon River country late Thursday filled creeks and mud and gravel in four places blocked U.S. 95, the state's main north-south highway. There were no reports of injury. More than an inch of rain wet in Tucson, Ariz.

QUICK LAUNCH  
CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Aerojet-General Corp. reports it has developed new solid rocket fuels that could zip a missile a mile away from its launch within one second after ignition.

### CC to Get Federal Loan For New Men's Dormitory

The Housing and Home Finance Agency of the federal government will loan Colorado College \$1,083,300 to build a residence hall for upperclassmen, college officials confirmed this morning.

Announcement of the loan was from U.S. Senators Peter H. Dominick and Gordon Allott and Rep. J. Edgar Chenoweth.

Construction is expected to begin this fall on the South-west corner of Nevada Avenue and Ninth Street and completion is planned for the early summer of 1966.

The four-story, 300-man capacity building will cost about \$1.7 million, college officials said. They said that funds will come from college sources to make up the difference between the loan and the cost.

"When the new dormitory is completed, it will not be necessary for many upperclassmen to live off campus," a college spokesman said.

Architects are Paul, Row-

lett and Scott of Houston, Texas, designers of CC's Olin Hall of Science, and Carlisle B. Guy of Colorado Springs, associate architect.

The building will be U-shaped with a court in its center and a variety of living and studying quarters. Two houses will have a capacity of 30 men each. There will be eight six-man suites and three core residential areas with one and two-man rooms.

The dormitory will adjoin the fraternity housing complex and be of brick construction, similar to the new infirmary and Olin Hall. A tile roof will be used, similar to buildings on the University of Colorado Boulder campus.

An architect's model of the new dormitory was unveiled July 10 during a tour of CC facilities by 60 administrators sponsored by Educational Facilities Laboratories and the Planning Laboratory of Stanford University.

### 10th Man May Have Survived Mine Cave-in

CHAMPAGNE, France (AP) — Feeble tapping heard again today from the limestone mine beneath Mt. Ruvel heightened hopes that a 10th—and possibly an 11th—miner may have survived the cave-in four days ago.

The tapping was heard for more than four hours at irregular intervals last night, then resumed again at 6 a.m. A large drill was hurriedly installed above the spot.

Nine miners who escaped Monday's rockfall are being supplied with food, clothing and other necessities and appeared in no immediate danger.

The tapping came from a point where two of the five miners still missing were known to have been working Monday when a tunnel in the quarry mine caved in, entombing 14 men.

Any other survivors, without nourishment for four days, would be near the limit of endurance.

### State Will Rule Whether Tree Is Really Tree

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — The Oklahoma Highway Department, in a brochure requesting bids on mowing grass and weeds on right-of-way, says emphatically that trees are not to be disturbed.

"If questions arise as to what comprises a tree," the brochure says, "determination is to be made by the state."

### Republicans in County Launch Their Campaign

El Paso County Republicans launched their fall campaign Thursday with a tea, held in the afternoon, and a session of the Young Republicans held at night.

Most of the candidates for office attended a tea sponsored in the afternoon by the Ladies Republican Federation at the Earl Schwab home in the Broadmoor area.

Two years ago, local attorney John A. Love launched his successful campaign for the governorship at a similar tea held in the same home.

The Young Republican meeting was held in the Antlers Hotel.

Speakers at the Young GOP

meeting were these candidates: James Braden, incumbent, Representative District 19.

George Jackson, first-time candidate, Representative District 23.

Ted Schubert, first-time candidate, Representative District 22.

Harrie Hart and Grant Gorman, both first-time candidates, Representative District 20.

Vernon Cheever, Senatorial District 11, incumbent.

County Commissioner Charles Smith, seeking reelection from District 3.

Rodger Fay and Joe Gordon, both first-time candidates for (Turn to Page A4, Column 2)

### Rodger M. Fay Boosted by GOP For Commissioner

Rodger M. Fay, Security, was approved Thursday by local Republicans for recommendation to Gov. John A. Love for appointment as county commissioner, to succeed the late Fred H. Monk, who died earlier this month.

Fay, a Republican, announced earlier this year that he was a candidate for election to the (Turn to Page A4, Column 1)

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## Disney Proposes New School for Art Training

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Walt Disney is a man who usually gets what he wants. Witness his longtime dream of Disneyland now beginning its 10th year.

Walt now shares a dream with other Los Angeles civic leaders. It concerns a school which would be devoted exclusively to training young people for achievement in the arts. The site overlooking Hollywood and the full sweep of the Los Angeles basin.

The concept is called Cal-Arts, short for California Institute of the Arts, and it is aimed at doing for the creative field what Caltech does for science.

The present plan was not Walt's idea, but it jibed with a concept of an art school he had long been mulling. He became a trustee and is now devoting much time and effort to furthering the project.

Phase No. 1 is "The Cal-Arts Story," a 15-minute film that outlines the dream. It will be shown Aug. 27 to civic and industry leaders with the world premiere of "Mary Poppins." The short then will be handed over to organizers and fund-raisers to aid in their campaign.

"Our idea is to create a school that will avoid the bigness and the specialization of a university," Walt explained over lunch at the studio. "Students would be exposed to a cross-pollination in all the arts without having to take a number of academic subjects. They will get a bachelor of fine arts, and if they want a bachelor of arts they can go to a university and finish the requirements."

"The ideal thing would be for a student to go into the school

Cal-Arts already has the basic structure of two longtime Los Angeles schools — the Conservatory of Music and Chouinard Art School. Divisions of drama, the dance and other arts will be added later.

Cal-Arts will have a lot of scholarships for young people of talent who couldn't afford to attend, Walt added. "Even those who can afford will need to have talent. We want no dilettantes."

Would Walt Disney be on the faculty?

"I'll talk to the students. If they want me to," replied Dr. Disney, UCLA 62 honorary.

### WORRIED FATHER

COCORON, N.H. (AP)—Frank Antonson, a recent Concord High School graduate who heads for Harvard University this fall, was a finalist in the New England tennis doubles. After the game, in which he and his partner were defeated, he asked his father if he noticed anything wrong.

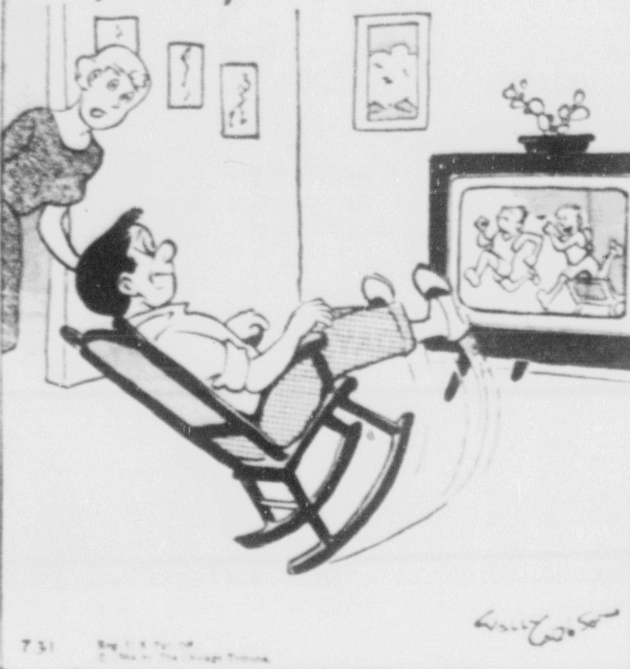
"Well," said his father, "I must say I've seen you play better."

"Look, Dad," said Frank, pointing to his feet. "I played the whole match with two right sneakers."

"So I see," said his father. "But let's not tell Harvard."

Law limits the reproduction of currency to black and white printing only and to a size of less than three-fourths or more than one and one-half the size of the original instrument.

### Mostly Malarky



"I don't think that's what the doctor meant when he said you should get some exercise."

### \$350,000 FISH BILL

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — The Senate has approved the Interior Department appropriations bill which included a recommendation by Sen. Clifford P. Case of \$350,000 for operation next year of the Atlantic Marine game fish research center at Sandy Hook.

### HUFF AND PUFF

NEW YORK (UPI)—A railroad freight car that "breathes" by inhaling air and exhaling its dry powdered cargo has been introduced by AC Industries' Shippers' Car Line division. Air pressure pumped into the freight car at its destination allows its cargo to be blown rapidly into a waiting highway trailer or silo.

The system is expected by ACF to reduce distribution costs and enlarge markets for shippers of such materials as cement, starch, flour, lime and others in the chemical, plastic, agricultural and food industries.

Sandy Hook is a crossroads of the fish world. The waters off New Jersey and New York are prolific with marine life.

Elwood T. Baker, a Brooklyn businessman, developed the game of gun rummy in 1909.

## Hunting and Fishing

By DICK MOORE

Reports originating from fieldmen of Colorado's southeast region indicate the high lakes are improving in the overall picture, but characteristically become "hot" only at given times for certain flies, lures or baits.

De Weese Reservoir continues to recede and is now just twenty feet of water at the dam. The water is dark colored, recently stocked.

High lakes in the Sangre de Cristo range west of Westcliffe are normal and clear according to Riggs, and are in prime fishing condition. Mountain trails are in fair to good conditions, though recent rains may have altered this picture. Inquire locally in Westcliffe.

Mountain streams are low and clear, generally fair fishing prevails.

The deadline for applying for goat, sheep and antelope permits for the 1964 hunting seasons is past and the drawings have been held.

Eighty-four persons sent in applications for the six permits to hunt goats in the Collegiate Range north of Clark Creek. It will be the first season opened on Rocky Mountain goats in Colorado. An applicant had a one in 14 chance of drawing one of the six permits.

504 applications were received for the 208 permits authorized for hunting big horn sheep. Two sheep hunting areas were under-subscribed, but were filled through second choice indications on the application forms. An applicant for a sheep permit had a one in 24 chance of drawing a permit.

Over 6,000 applications were made following the taking of permits authorized by the commission. However, 13 antelope hunting areas were under-subscribed. Many of these were filled through second choice indications.

Heaviest applications were for Area 25, bounded by Limon, Kit Carson, Eads and Ordway 1007 applications were received there for the 1000 permits authorized. The most heavily oversubscribed area was Area 3, north of Craig and Maybelle where 586 applications were received for the 250 permits available.

If after filling, second choice selections, some areas still remain under-subscribed, the remaining permits will be given out on a first come, first served basis at 8:00 a.m. today, at the Game, Fish and Parks Department headquarters 6060 Broadway, Denver.

Pheasant hunters may find more birds in the field this November than in 1963, according to a report from Hal Swope, principle game biologist of the Colorado Game, Fish and Parks Department.

According to Swope, more hens per cock were recorded this year during the winter and spring counts than in 1963, although at the same time the total number of birds counted was down.

Swope explained that the increase in number of hens per cock represents a larger breeding potential over 1963. If normal hatching conditions have existed in the pheasant areas, he added, it is quite possible that there will be more birds in the field this November.

Final determination of the pheasant population for this hunting season, however, will be exception of an increase in the

brood counts. By the end of August, it will be known if the hatch was a successful one and not until that time can predictions be made of the pheasant population in November.

A mild winter and average precipitation up to June have raised hopes for a good hunting season. However, a mild winter usually complicates the job of taking sex ratios and counting, for the male birds do not bunch up as they do in severe winters and they are very hard to see in the cover that accompanies a mild winter.

Present indications are that the number of pheasants in the northeast tablelands, east central portion, north central, southeast and, possibly, the San Luis Valley will be up this November while in the Arkansas Valley, Baca County and the west central portion the number may be down.

The northeast irrigated lands are not predictable at the present. A 60 percent increase in hens per cock was recorded this spring along with a 40 percent decrease in the number of birds. This would indicate a probable downward trend.

According to Swope, the statewide figures show an increase of 3.9 percent in the ratio of hens per cock, an increase of 16 percent in number of hens and a decrease of 23 percent in number of birds counted over 1963.

Hunting seasons for migratory birds were approved by the Colorado Game, Fish and Parks Commission at its July meeting in Denver.

The seasons were quite similar to the ones of 1963 with the exception of an increase in the

LONDON CRITICS PICK BROADWAY IMPORT

LONDON (AP) — Broadway's hit, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" was picked by London critics as the best imported musical of the West End season.

The star of the production, Frankie Howard, won top place as the standout musical star in the poll conducted by the American trade publication, Variety.

bag limit for mourning doves.

The mourning dove season will run from Sept. 1 through Oct. 30 statewide. The bag and possession limits will be 12 and 14, an increase from last year's 10 and 20. Shooting hours are one-half hour before sunrise to sunset.

Rails and gallinules can be hunted only in the Central Flyway or east of the Continental Divide. The season on these birds will be Sept. 1 through Oct. 30, statewide with a bag and possession limit of 15 and 30, singly or in the aggregate. Hunting hours are sunrise to sunset.

Wilson's snipe will be hunted from Sept. 1 through Oct. 20, statewide, with bag and possession limits of eight and 16. Hunting hours east of the Continental Divide will be sunrise to sunset, and west of the Continental Divide from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset.

There will be no season on woodcocks.

Legal hunting weapons for the huntable species will be shotguns capable of holding no more than three rounds in the chamber and magazine combined and no larger than 10-gauge, and also bow and arrow.

The migratory bird seasons are set by the Federal Government with the states selecting the allowable number of days for the season within the limits decided by the government.

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Friday

night

till

8:30

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### GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH

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Kaufman's

## Official Headquarters for August Mademoiselle

Get your passport to College Fashion Here

We're official headquarters for Mademoiselle Magazine's big August College Issue—Your Passport to Campus in 1964-65. Our College Board is on the loading platform to help you fill out the necessary fashion forms. Make Kaufman's your take-off location, and travel first class to campus this fall. Mademoiselle's Merchandising Editor, Lenore Benson, will be special guest and commentator at our Passport to Campus Fashion show, August 14 at 4:00 P.M. and 7:00 P.M. on our second floor. Do come!



### Meet our 1964 College Board

Laurann Briding	Univ. of Colorado
Laurie Leonard	Univ. of Minn.
Judy Moody	Vassar
Christina Johnson	Denver Univ.
Linda Lancaster	Colorado College
Pamela Peterson	Univ. of Colorado
Virginia Purvis	Whitworth College
Judy Nelson	Kansas Univ.

Tweed Knit Suit by Glenhaven  
\$50 3 piece suit in blue/green sizes 10 to 16.  
Suite Second Floor

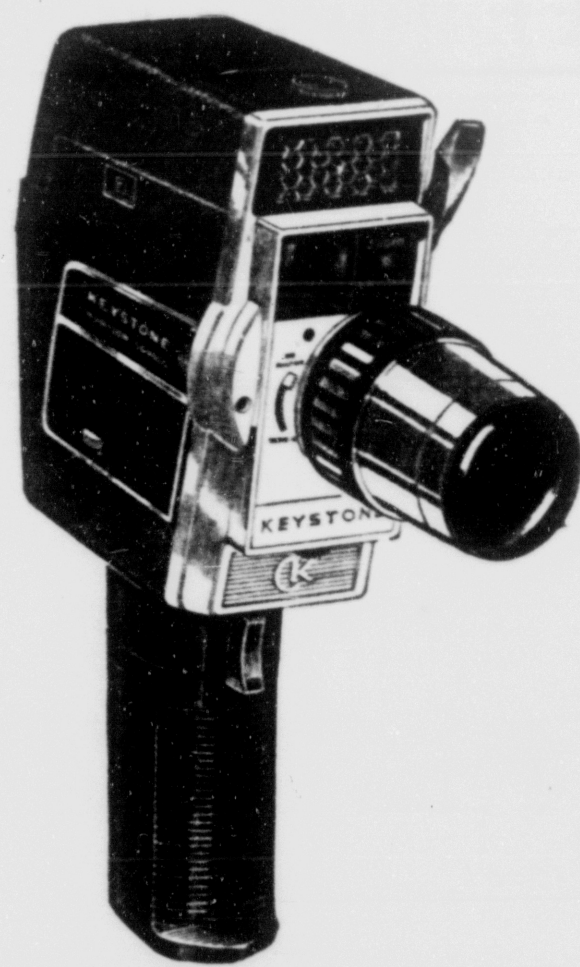
Loomtogs Separates our college board uniform jacket \$12, skirt \$12 (semi A line Boot Skirt) white, blue, and paprika red. Better Sportswear Second Floor



at Stewart's . . .

Great for Pike's Peak or Bust Rodeo and Parade action shots . . . a

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Rodeo special package includes:

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## Movie Rustics Fight to Defend Country Living

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Movie people who long to get away from it all often find that it all comes right after them anyway. But some Hollywood ruralites, resentful of the encroachments of ever-growing cities, are willing to fight — with fists, yet — for their mountain fastnesses.

The stars' fierce love of the land was demonstrated Wednesday in a verbal set-to with the City Council.

Into a public hearing on a controversial master plan for development of the Santa Monica Mountains stomped James (Maverick) Garner, Steve McQueen, Eva Marie Saint and



"Amazing what he can do with food—makes it utterly unpalatable."

## Kennedy Files First Civil Rights Suit

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Whites had been a factor in causing eating place operators to take a stand of non-compliance with the civil rights law.

But C. D. Davenport, executive vice president of the Tuscaloosa Chamber of Commerce, said, "It's a matter of common knowledge that the management of more than one place has been threatened for complying."

The action, filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court in Birmingham, charged that owners and managers of the 15 places have violated the law by refusing to serve Negroes.

Earlier Wednesday Negro attorneys in South Carolina filed suits against two Orangeburg movie houses. The lawyers charged that Negroes were turned away from ticket windows where whites were accommodated.

The Tuscaloosa suit demanded that restaurants and lunch counters in the University city be forbidden to discriminate against Negroes. It also requested a preliminary injunction against the defendants.

There was no immediate ruling. Court sources said a hearing would not be held until October because of a crowded court docket for the three federal judges in Birmingham.

The suit covers virtually every sizable restaurant and lunch counter in Tuscaloosa, except a hotel restaurant and a cafeteria that dropped their racial barriers after the law took effect.

In the suit, Kennedy is resorting for the first time to a provision of the Civil Rights Act which permits him, rather than private individuals, to initiate a suit when he finds a "pattern or practice" of discrimination. It also marks the fourth major legal test of the controversial public accommodations section.

Tuscaloosa scene of some racial disturbance and violence this summer, reacted with surprise. Said one of the defendants, Arthur B. Catrino, manager of Art's Char House, "We'll probably have a meeting later. We'll get together and decide what to do. Some are upset about it."

He declined comment on reports that intimidation by

## Senate Approves \$64 Billion for Defense Spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has heeded Sen. Richard B. Russell's warning that "we can't afford to be second best" and voted unanimously to spend more than \$64 billion for defense.

The 76-0 approval Wednesday night of the biggest money bill of the fiscal year — \$46,774,401,000 — sends the appropriation to the House, which earlier voted some \$15 million less. After the House acts, a committee of both chambers will arrange a compromise figure.

The Senate amount is \$14 billion less than Congress forked over to the Pentagon last year and more than \$606 million below President Johnson's initial budget requests.

The unanimous vote is "leading in a sense. Debate was angry at times and Russell, floor manager for the bill, had to fight off efforts to cut the amount and to protect government shipyards. After nine hours the veteran Georgia Democrat had his way — on every test."

Russell claimed huge multi-billion-dollar outlays for manpower, missiles, submarines and other expensive military hardware must continue for the foreseeable future.

Most of the dispute centered on efforts of Navy yard supporters to get a large share of nearly \$2 billion in the bill to construct, repair and convert the Navy's fleet of existing and new ships.

As part of an economy effort, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has shut down large numbers of military bases and establishments. Now he is looking over government owned and operated ship yards.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., tried to tack on the bill a rider to prevent a shutdown of any yards unless appropriate congressional committees got advance notice and agreed.

Tebbetts didn't waste any time letting his slogging out felder know how he felt. He

Gazette Telegraph—3-A  
Colorado Springs, Colo.  
Friday, July 31, 1964

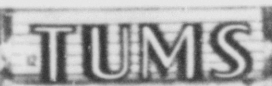
## BUILDING BOOMS

NEW YORK (UPI) — One of the major factors behind the general business and industrial surge last year was the \$83.9 billion spent for all types of construction, according to economists at Allied Chemical's Barret Division. This amounted to about 14 per cent of the Gross National Product.

## tension indigestion?

Stop it right away with TUMS antacid tablets. Today's good tasting TUMS are fortified — speed soothing, high potency relief — neutralize all excess acid — release you from the grip of an acid-ridden stomach — completely, gently, on the spot. Wouldn't you like that?

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## Killing Mice Difficult In Lebanese Capital

BEIRUT (AP) — Killing a rat in Beirut is easily arranged but a mouse is another matter.

If you are plagued by rats, you submit a written request to the Beirut Municipality offices and in due course a rat extermination squad will come round to handle the case.

But a mouse—and a cockroach—requires the personal authority of the director general of the Ministry of Health. Only he can issue the fatal order, since regulations say he must keep the mouse-killing powder under personal control at all times.

The rat squad, which uses a different powder, has its own supply.

If a mouse is killed accidentally along with the rats, the incident is labeled "a fortuitous accident" on the official records, but the municipality declines to take responsibility for the death.

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2 FOR \$24.28\*

(6.00 x 13 black tubeless)

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2 FOR \$30.28\*

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Silvertown

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634-8239

RAY'S TEXACO  
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635-4303

PROSPECT LAKE CONOCO  
305 S. Hancock  
634-121

DOWNTOWN TENNECO  
301 E. Colorado Ave.  
635-9551

8TH STREET TENNECO  
1701 S. Eighth  
633-6071

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635-0503

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236 W. Fillmore  
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# B.F. Goodrich



## Rodger M. Fay Boosted by GOP For Commissioner

(Continued From Page One)  
office from District 2, which Monk represented. The recommendation is about equivalent to appointment.

Another Republican also sought that office — Joe Gordon, constable for the two Justices of the Peace courts in the county court house.

In the county assembly held in May, Monk got top designation, and Fay also was designated. Gordon failed to get the necessary 20 per cent of the delegate vote, and thus was not designated.

When Monk died, it appeared that there would not be a contest in the primary election. Then Gordon gathered sufficient signatures to put his name on the ballot by petition.

Both Fay and Gordon were considered Thursday by the Executive Committee of the El Paso County Central Committee, and Fay received overwhelming endorsement of the group.

The recommendation of Fay will be reported to Gov. Love today and he is expected to act on it very quickly. Fay perhaps will take his seat as a member of the three-man board of county commissioners next week.

The other two members of the board also are Republicans. They are Chairman Keith McBurney, District 1, elected two years ago, and thus not up for reelection this year, and Charles Smith, District 3, who is up for reelection this fall, having been elected in 1960.

Fay is a member of the Security Volunteer Fire Department, and has served as a board member, and as chief and assistant chief, which he now is.

He now is in his eighth year as a member of the School Board of Dist. 3 (Security-Widefield), with two more years to go on the term.

The appointment as a commissioner to complete the unexpired term means that he will serve until the end of this year, regardless of how the election comes out this fall.

Also, the appointment is expected to greatly help him in the primary election, as Republicans will know that he was approved by the central committee and the governor.

Fay will face L. F. Quan, Widefield, the Democratic candidate from the 2d District, in the fall election, if he wins the primary contest in September.

## Betz to Favor Humphrey for Veep Nomination

(Continued From Page One)

for vice president. Betz said "From visits with other delegates I am convinced that the selection of Sen. Hubert Humphrey by the President would be greeted with enthusiasm in Colorado," Betz said. "Sen. Humphrey has visited in Colorado many times, attended school in the state and is popular with agriculture, labor and a business people and the general public. He is looked on as an individual capable of assuming the presidency in the event such a need should arise."

## Two Women Injured in Car Accident

Two women were injured in a two-car crash Wednesday night on U.S. Highway 24 at Lake George. State Patrol reported today.

Bernice L. Richards, 58, 2117 Clark Cir., driver of one car received bruises to the hip, jaw and leg.

A passenger in the same car, Heidi May King, 26, 1202 Holmes Dr., suffered lacerations to the forehead, skull fracture, leg cuts and abrasions. Both were taken to Penrose Hospital by E and E Ambulance.

Another passenger in the car, Connie Lynn King, 2½ years, was uninjured.

A car driven by Robert Caar Gilley, 17, Lake George was going north crossing the highway when the car driven by Richards going west collided with the right side of the Gilley car. The Richards car skidded 66 feet before the crash, State Patrol officers said.

There is a world pearl shortage, according to Japanese spokesmen for the industry. The demand is far exceeding the supply. Japanese imports to the United States alone have increased 300 per cent since 1955.

## Republicans in County Launch Their Campaign

(Continued From Page One)

county commissioner from District 2.

Braden said that the next state legislature, the 45th assembly, will be vitally important because it must once again readopt the state constitution.

The first order of business for the 45th assembly will be to reappoint again. We are faced with the job of making legislation that meets the needs of Colorado and I don't care what the federal court says. We are for Colorado," he said.

He told the Republicans that they should not be complacent. "Registrations reported in the courthouse indicate that the Democrats are working on registrations," he said.

Another important problem that will face the new state assembly next January is that of writing laws to attempt to cut down the highway death toll in Colorado, he explained.

Braden pointed out that the voters of the state approved amendment No. 7 two years ago and that the state was reappointed by the legislature in accordance with this "Little Federal Plan" as set forth in that amendment.

That was found to be unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court, and the work of the Colorado voters and the legislature went down the drain," Braden declared.

Now the present apportionment must be done over again because the Colorado Supreme Court has ruled that to create districts inside counties is unconstitutional according to the Colorado Constitution, Braden pointed out.

Jackson said that his interest in politics began many years ago, and that now he has time to participate in it.

"I can go to the assembly and do the best job possible for the people of my district," he said.

He promised a hard campaign. "I can't be complacent because I have an opponent," he stated. He pointed out that he came to Colorado Springs in 1913 and has been in business in Colorado since then.

Schubert, who had opposition in the party earlier in the year, now is unopposed for the primary election.

He predicted a tough campaign.

He said that he would do as the people of the district and the GOP party wanted, and that he intended to leave "my Democratic opponent 20 miles behind."

Schubert declared he favored the Golden Rule, believed that the best government is the least government, that he is convinced taxes should and can be held at levels no greater than they are now, that he wants to keep the value of the dollar.

He said he has always been conservative, and explained, "The only liberal concept I have is for thinking, for looking for new ideas."

He added, "I will try to hold the line on spending and to give the taxpayer the most for his money."

Hart, who served about a year and a half as private secretary for Gov. Love, agreed with Braden that one of the big problems facing the next assembly would be the reapportionment.

"If we must elect members to the Colorado Senate as we now do (on a population basis) and no longer on the basis of community interests, must we go to a unicameral (one house) legislature," he asked.

"It is not right that the United States Supreme Court should concern itself with us out here," he said.

He added, "Colorado is Republican country, but the Democrats are out to get us. The Democrats will use the opinion of the Democratic-dominated court to help them."

He said that he had been in 58 of the 63 counties in the state and knows most of the problems of the state as a result. He pointed out that a member of the state house will vote on about 200 pieces of legislation next year and that most of it in one way or another will eventually affect El Paso County.

Gorman, who meets Hart in the primary, stated that he believed the Republicans were fortunate to have two candidates for the office as a primary race would promote good spirit and interest in the Republican party.

He pointed out that he once worked as a construction worker and ranch hand, and that after graduating from Colorado State University he entered his own private business.

Gorman said that he thus knows both sides of the employment and economic picture.

He said that he "believes in free enterprise," and wants fewer government controls on business.

commissioner. He was chairman of the board in 1961 and 1962.

The county bought voting machines, and thus gave the voters a new election process, and made it easier for people to vote because they now vote in the grammar schools of their area of the county. Further, the machines greatly speeded up the voting and tabulating process, he pointed out.

He explained that the savings experienced by use of the machines is almost as great as the \$30,000-a-year payments made to finance buying the machines.

The county introduced machine bookkeeping (data processing) and has thus greatly speeded up record keeping and increased accuracy. This may not have saved the county any money, but it has not cost any more, and in the meantime has increased efficiency," Smith said.

Microfilm of county records was accomplished only after Smith appeared before a committee of the state assembly to persuade the assembly that it must change a law that would allow microfilming, he said.

The county has instituted an investment program for its funds, that might otherwise not be fully utilized in the time between the date when they are collected in the form of taxes, and when they are spent for county operations, he said.

Smith, who now is road and bridges commissioner, said that he overhauled the county road department, cutting the work week from six days to five, but telling the workers he expected as much in five days as had been previously done in six days. "We got it too," he said.

Fay told the Young Republicans that they should select men experienced in spending governmental money, and added that he had had such experience.

Fay said that when he first went on the school board of District 3, the district had about 60 children, and that this fall it will open its doors for about 5,000.

He pointed out that his policy in the school district has been that "the people can have what they want, but they must pay for it."

He pointed out that he is always open to complaints and suggestions from citizens, and would do the same if elected a commissioner.

He was speaking in the knowledge that in all probability he will be a commissioner next week by appointment of Gov. Love, who is expected to name him to succeed the late Fred H. Monk.

Gordon apparently was taken by surprise by the announcement made when Fay was introduced that Fay had been approved by the local Republicans for recommendation to Love to fill Monk's unexpired term.

Gordon spoke briefly. He pointed out that in his job as constable he has covered the whole county and so has come to know the wants and needs of the people.

"I would work as hard as the commissioner's job as I do as constable," he said.

Cheever, who began as an active Republican in El Paso County in 1926, noted that the party has good candidates and urged all Republicans to help registration efforts so that all Republicans will be registered to vote.

Mrs. Doris Terrell, of Monroe, N.C., died Wednesday at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Dorcas Elam, 245 Chelton Rd., Colorado Springs. She had been here three weeks, visiting relatives.

Mrs. Terrell was born in Rutherford County, N.C., Aug. 13, 1890. Besides Mrs. Elam she is survived by two other sisters, Mrs. Beulah Pruett and Mrs. Belle Goforth, both of Ellenboro, N.C.; two brothers, Hoyle and James Glover, both of Ellenboro, and a daughter, Doris Terrell, Monroe, N.C.

Funeral services and burial will be in Monroe, N.C. The Law Mortuary has charge of local arrangements.

Items Reported Taken From Cafe

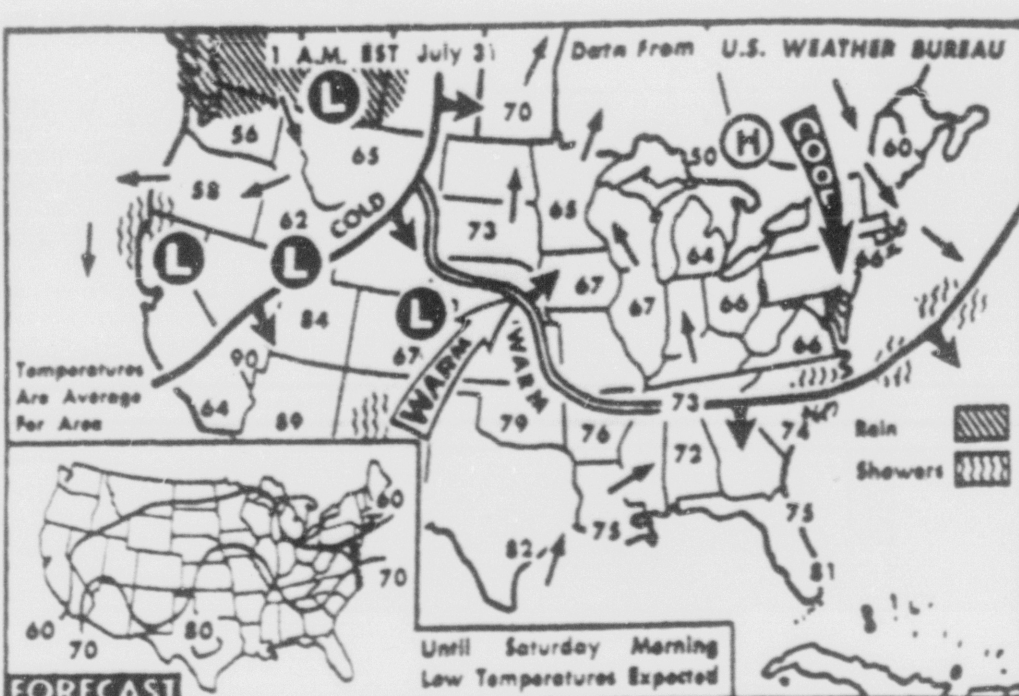
Orval Thieman of the Rush Cafe, Rush, reported to the sheriff's department Thursday that a white uniform worth \$6 and \$40 cash were stolen from the basement of the cafe.

Deputy Sheriff Eldon McCune said the theft happened sometime early Thursday.

Estes added that history will only be written correctly if it is profitable to the historian. He said that man learns from history, except in the field of sociology where he learns practically nothing.

Estes proposed a subsidiary question, "How can we get true history?"

In turn, panelist Charles Dick-



WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST — Showers and thundershowers are expected Friday night from the northern Rockies to the northern Plains. Showers are also expected along the south Atlantic and Gulf coasts and in parts of the southern Plateau. Cooler temperatures will occur from New England to the Carolinas and in the northern Plateau and Rockies. It will be warmer from the great Plains to the Appalachians. (AP Wirephoto Map)

## Johnson Eliminates Top Men From Nomination

(Continued From Page One)

with a passionate consideration for the people's welfare and still be welcomed into every state of the union.

Humphrey has been anathema to many in the South because of his strong stand on civil rights, but has softened that opposition in recent years.

McCarthy, just as liberal as Humphrey, has not made much noise on major issues. But he is a Roman Catholic and the Republicans picked one of his faith for second place in naming Rep. William E. Miller of New York as their vice presidential candidate.

Humphrey issued a statement in which he said that "the matter of selection of a Democratic vice presidential candidate is in the hands of the President."

McCarthy said Johnson's announcement "obviously eliminates people who are in the cabinet and other offices he included." But McCarthy said the qualifications of "prudence and experience and acceptability" the President laid down "still apply to a very large number of

people, both in and out of politics."

decision on this matter, Johnson assured a reporter that "when I feel something like that coming on" he would give some advance notice to newsmen.

Discussing the kind of man he wants, the President said, "I would like for him to be attractive, prudent and progressive. I would like for him to be one who could work cooperatively with the Congress, the Cabinet and the President. I would expect him to be one who would meet with the overwhelming approval of the delegates who have the responsibility for passing upon him."

He added, "I have made no decision. There are still many people that are being considered."

And expanding on his statement about "a man that is well received in all the states of the union among all our people," he said, "I don't think that anyone that I ever heard mentioned would be perfectly received everywhere."

## Man Learns From History Not to Smash the Tools

How are machines smashed? At least we have learned not to smash the tools," panelist Fred Gosewisch said during a discussion at the Freedom School on "How Much Do We Learn From History?"

The panel discussion Thursday night was part of the fourth annual school workshop on education in a free society.

Gosewisch's thesis was that because man no longer smashes tools or means of production, he is learning something from history. Gosewisch's subject was automation. He delved into history to show how workers traditionally reacted to new inventions by smashing them.

The most spirited reply to this thesis was from panelist James Reynolds. "We are smashing machines," he said. He explained that strikes indirectly smash tools and that often strikers physically wreck companies or take the tools. He summed up the strikers' philosophy: "If you can't take it, wreck it."

Reynolds would not go so far as to say that taxation smashes machines. He did say that taxation destroys the ability to create new machines.

Gosewisch said that most unions do not advocate the physical act of smashing machines. In reply, several members of the workshop pointed out recent destructive strikes which resulted in physical destruction of machines.

Robert LeFevre, president of the Freedom School, contributed the idea that men have learned to upgrade their respect of machines — but now machines are a more valuable object of theft.

The term "machine" was used interchangeably with "tool" and the discussion was confined to the present situation in the United States.

Panelist Jackie Kimball said that it was difficult to learn through history because documents were often written to please rulers and leaders.

Charles Estes, who proposed the question about learning from history, agreed with Mrs. Kimball that history was often written only to please governments.

Estes added that history will only be written correctly if it is profitable to the historian. He said that man learns from history, except in the field of sociology where he learns practically nothing.

Estes proposed a subsidiary question, "How can we get true history?"

In turn, panelist Charles Dick-

## News Briefs and Announcements

RAE'S Dress Shop. Final clearance sale of entire stock of better dresses. Greatly reduced. See these early for the best selections. RAE'S First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

MISS Libbey's Child Day Care, fenced yard, play equipment, hot lunches, west side 635-2811.

FRIGIDAIRE Appliances and Maple Furniture at Burleys Inc. 410-412 South Tejon.

CRAFTWOOD INN, Manitou. Now open daily. Lunches from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Phone 685-9313 for reservations.

SPECIAL! Men's Pants, Ladies' Slacks, Sweaters, and Plain Skirts 49c each, cash and carry. Quality Cleaners, 2 E. Kiowa.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS — Men or Women — IF you find drinking a problem and you honestly and sincerely desire to stop — but can't — call or write The Central Group of A. A. 634-5020, P. O. Box 381 or The Pikes Peak Group, 2410 E. Highway 24, 635-2043. Meetings every night.

VICTOR HILL, well known hair stylist, now with Lotte Hairstyle Salon, 15 E. Bijou, would appreciate call from old patrons and friends. 634-7267.

Guitarists Featured For Acacia Park Sing

Four young guitarists will be featured Saturday in the weekly Acacia Park Community Sing which gets underway at 8 p.m.

Clifford Brown, director and song leader, said that Gary Bilbrey, Scott Kircher, Jerry Jenkins and Kenneth Dole will perform as soloists and in duets.

He said Mrs. Jessie Oilerich will be the accompanist for the sing. A half-hour film on interest points in the Pikes Peak Region will follow the sing.

Security Fire Truck Cost District \$21,910

The new truck of the Security Fire Protection District cost \$21,910, according to Chief Rusty Hart.

Assistant Chief Roger Fay said that additional equipment for the truck cost about \$4,000.



OPEN FOR BUSINESS—The new Southeast Regional Office Building of the Game, Fish and Parks Department is open for business at 2126 N. Weber St. The building was dedicated May 31 by Gov. John Love during the activities surrounding the state-wide Outdoor Recreation Day. The building has 40,000 square feet of floor space in its 15 rooms, and is constructed of white painted cinder block and native stone leading to the entrance. It was built at a cost of \$65,000. The large glass area at upper right is a spacious conference

## U.S. Ranger Flashes to Earth Close-Ups of Moon

(Continued From Page One)

\$200-million lunar investigation program that has seen 12 straight shots go awry. The latest, Ranger 6, was most heart-breaking because it looked perfect until the final seconds when cameras wouldn't go on.

Ranger 7's two wide-angle cameras started functioning on command 16 minutes and 40 seconds before impact at an altitude of about 1,300 miles.

Four narrow-angle cameras started transmitting three minutes later.

A spokesman said there was no interruption during the entire transmission as the 806-pound insect-shaped spacecraft streaked toward the moon at 5,800 miles an hour.

Tracking experts said the straight-line distance to the moon at the time of impact was 228,686 miles.

Ranger's path to the moon was curved and it took 67 hours, 35 minutes to make the 243,665-mile flight.

Ranger 7 was launched Tuesday morning from Cape Kennedy, Fla.

Shortly after impact, Dr. William H. Pickering, director of the laboratory, broadcast over the intercom at the 4,000-man facility. "My thanks to all for a job well done."

The laboratory received severe criticism after the failure of Ranger 6. Both the Ranger 7 space vehicle and the laboratory's administrative setup received an overhaul. There were reports of further action if Ranger 7 failed.

The spacecraft's two wide-angle cameras were programmed to shoot 160 pictures, each at intervals of 2½ seconds, one covering an area 180,000 square miles, the other an area of 19,000 square miles.

The four narrow-angle cameras were to photograph areas of 12,500 square miles and 1,200 square miles, slightly overlapping within the area covered by the wide-angle cameras.

Chrysler Defends Right to Acquire Mack Trucks, Inc.

(Continued From Page One)

mination of competition between Chrysler and Mack Trucks in trucks and parts.

The complaint said it might mean foreclosure of diesel engine manufacturers other than Mack from selling to Chrysler and an increase in an already severe concentration in truck manufacturing, possibly fostering mergers by other companies.

Chrysler makes the Dodge truck. Mack is a leading manufacturer of heavy duty trucks. The government said Chrysler had total sales of \$3.5 billion last year and Mack \$305 million.

In announcing plans last May to acquire "all assets and business" of Mack Trucks, Chrysler said the transaction would involve a minimum of \$138.6 million and a maximum of \$164.3 million.

Mack incorporated in 1916, calls itself the nation's oldest and largest independent manufacturer of heavy duty trucks. It has about 11,000 employees at plants in Hagerstown, Md., Allentown, Pa., and Cortland, N.Y. Its headquarters are in Mountville, N.J.

Mack's stockholders are to meet Aug. 11 to vote on the acquisition proposal. The restraining order was not expected to affect this.

## Hochman Blasts Goldwater at Demo Meeting

(Continued From Page One)

in the way they brutally ran over moderates of their own party."

"We have seen the brutal, obscene abuse they have heaped on all of their opponents," Hochman stated.

He charged that Goldwater supporters in congress have not only voted against the central aspects of the Kennedy-Johnson administrations, but also have voted against measures offered by the Republican party for the general health and welfare of the country.

Hochman pointed to these examples: atomic test ban treaty, civil rights, and war on poverty.

## Police Report Rapist Attack On CC Coed

City police today reported the investigation Thursday in which a 22-year old Colorado College student accused an unknown attacker of rape Thursday at 9:40 p.m. near Shove Chapel on the campus.

The victim told police that she noticed a man behind her as she was walking home from Perkins Hall in the vicinity of Shove Chapel.

She stated that her assailant grabbed her from behind saying, "Be quiet honey," and "Don't fight honey — I have a knife." She told officers he then picked her up by the waist and carried her under a tree on the north side of the chapel where she was made to lie down.

She stated that during the attack, she was struck three times with her attacker's fist and told to "shut up." She described her attacker as being in his early twenties, having a muscular medium build, and wearing light colored pants and striped shirt. She reported that he left her and went west from the area toward Cascade Avenue. She told police that she did not know the man and never had seen him before in her four years at the college.

The victim told officers that about \$10 in a purse was taken by her attacker.

City police officers investigating the assault were Sgt. L. Downing and Sgt. J. Orwig. Police placed in evidence some books and records carried by the victim that had been handled by the attacker.

Rough Riders Down Alouettes, 25-1

MONTREAL (AP) — The Ottawa Rough Riders completed a four-game unbeaten exhibition schedule Thursday night by defeating the Montreal Alouettes 25-1 in their last game before the opening of the Canadian Football League schedule.

Two teen-age boys found hiding in grocery store

Two teen-age boys who broke into the Canon Grocery Store, 1806 Cheyenne Blvd. late Thursday night were taken to the Zebulon Pike Center this morning, the sheriff's office reported.

According to Deputy Sheriffs Larry Holien and Vincent Denboske the boys entered the store by climbing a tree and then going through an upstairs window. The officers found them hiding behind a freezer. They had two sacks of groceries in their possession and a knap sack containing flash lights, a cigarette lighter and various other items.

County Democrats Launch Their 1964 Fund Drive

(Continued From Page One)

paign this year against incumbent Republican Rep. J. Edgar Chenoweth.

Evans' theme was repeated by the other speakers of the evening.

## Man Fined \$50 For Suspension, License Fraud

Joe Stephen Montoya was

fined \$50 and costs in Justice of the Peace H. C. McShane's court Thursday for driving while under suspension and obtaining a license by fraud.

Montoya, 27, 727 S. Weber St., was ticketed April 3 and B. Shevalier of the motor vehicle department, Denver, signed the complaint.

Having no emergency lighting when driving on Colorado Highway 115 June 25 cost James E. Polley, 51, 530 S. 30th St. \$6 and costs. Gordon Baumgardner was the state patrolman.

Lorenzo Eugenio Gallegos, 29, 323 S. 8th St., was charged with not having operator's license and fined \$6 and costs. He was ticketed Tuesday on South Cascade Avenue by H. Fryer of the police.

Fryer also ticketed Lawrence Kelly Palmer, 51, 2703 Wood Ave., on North Wood Avenue Wednesday for the same violation. He was fined \$6 and costs.

Careless driving on Colorado Highway 29 July 19 cost Watson Everett Briggs, 33, 203 Bassett Dr., \$10 and costs. Paul Cornell was the state patrolman.

Six men were all cited for the same violation, axle loads exceeding the specified limit, at Monument, July 24, by State Patrolman R. D. Allen. They were Watson Everett Briggs, 33, Joe George Vadnal Jr., 49, Stafford Lee Anders, 42, Cecil Carroll Ross, 37, Charles H. Gordon, 39, and Leland Beverly Ross, 39, all of Pueblo. They were fined \$10 and costs each.

Police Officer Billie Givens gave a ticket to James Reid Gilbert, 18, 2425 W. Kiowa St., as he had no operator's license. The violation happened Monday on East Cache La Poudre St. and the defendant paid a \$6 fine and costs.

J. W. Banks, 44, 2412 W. St. Vrain St., got a ticket from State Patrolman R. D. Allen for allowing an unauthorized minor to drive on U.S. Highway 85-87 July 24. He was fined \$10 and costs.

Police Officer E. W. Adams ticketed John Harold Kuhs, 16, 1804 Edith Lane, as he had no operator's license. The incident happened July 21 on Palmer Park and Kuhs paid a \$6 fine and costs.

Fred L. Snyder, 23, 324 N. In-stillite St., was charged with speeding and fined \$25 and costs. According to State Patrolman J. Fred Henderson, Snyder was driving at 80 miles per hour in a 60 zone north of Colorado Springs Saturday.

Robert J. Preston, 35, Aurora, received a \$25 fine and costs for careless driving south of Monument Saturday. Henderson was the officer.

Patrick Duane Grace, 43, Ft. Carson, was charged with the same violation which happened Sunday on U.S. Highway 24. The officer was Gordon Baumgardner of the state patrol and the fine was \$10 and costs.

Driving on the wrong side of Parkway Boulevard resulted in a \$10 fine and costs for Thomas C. Jones, 25, 1132 E. Costilla St. State Patrolman N. Boals was the ticketing officer.

Teen-Age Boys Found Hiding in Grocery Store

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According to Deputy Sheriffs Larry Holien and Vincent Denboske the boys entered the store by climbing a tree and then going through an upstairs window. The officers found them hiding behind a freezer. They had two sacks of groceries in their possession and a knap sack containing flash lights, a cigarette lighter and various other items.

County Democrats Launch Their 1964 Fund Drive

(Continued From Page One)

paign



## 19 Persons Drown in India Boat Disaster

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Ninety persons are feared drowned in the capsizing of a launch in the Padma River about 40 miles northwest of Dacca, East Pakistan.

Unconfirmed reports from Dacca said the launch, with 150 persons aboard, hit a submerged rock Wednesday and only 60 persons swam ashore.

### TOPLESS

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Two teen-age girls twisted and danced in topless dresses at an annual art students' ball Wednesday night. Many other girls wore bikinis.

For Want Ads. — Dial 632-4641.

## Double Glass Lined Mission Water Heaters Only \$67.67

Fast recovery. 10 year warranty. Efficient operation. Hatch's will ARRANGE the installation if you wish. Make your own terms at 28 S. Tejon—Hatch's.

LOTS OF SCHOOL TIES FARGO, N.D. (AP)—There's plenty of variety in the school situation at the R. J. Loucks home, with seven children attending seven different schools. In addition, Mrs. Loucks is a school nurse for two other schools.

Educational headquarters for the family include Carl Ben Eielson Grade School for Lyle, 11; Agassiz Junior High School, Glenn, 13; Fargo Central High School, Linda, 16; North Dakota State University, John, 19; Mayville State College, Elaine, 21; Moorehead State College, Daniel, 23; and Syracuse University, New York, for Robert, 25, who is completing work for a master of science degree. Mrs. Loucks works at St. Anthony Catholic Grade School and Hawthorne Grade School.

DEPOT SAVES PUEBLO (UPI)—Army officials said the Pueblo Army Depot had saved \$1.7 million, topping its predicted saving goal by 31 per cent or \$400,000.

For Want Ads. — Dial 632-4641.

## The Neighbors

By George Clark



"Dad always gives that same advice to everyone—I wouldn't go out on a limb if I were you!"

## Fountain News

By LORETTA McDONALD 382-5870

Iris was presented with a McDonald for a morning yellow carnation corsage as a fee, honoring Iris Chastain token of friendship by the host-Guests were: Maxine Tom's, Audrey Fox, Eloie Collier, Isobel Coleman and Paul-ette Tester. Other guests were Maudie Burbridge, Mrs. Rufus Marshall, Ardis Jordahl, Loretta McDonald, Georgia Agen, Marge Fleischer, and Mrs. Ray Baldwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chastain will be leaving sometime in August to visit relatives and friends at Clarksville and West-fork, Ind. Chastain plans to attend Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia this fall, while on a year's leave of absence from Fountain-Ft. Carson High School.

The Mary Martha Circle met at the home of Mrs. Loretta

McDonald for a morning yellow carnation corsage as a fee, honoring Iris Chastain token of friendship by the host-Guests were: Maxine Tom's, Audrey Fox, Eloie Collier, Isobel Coleman and Paul-ette Tester. Other guests were Maudie Burbridge, Mrs. Rufus Marshall, Ardis Jordahl, Loretta McDonald, Georgia Agen, Marge Fleischer, and Mrs. Ray Baldwin.

When you're REALLY SUNBURNED GET THE FAST COOLING PAIN RELIEF YOU NEED! FOILLE FIRST AID Spray

### MIRRORS

They're Made Just Wright At WRIGHT GLASS CO. 11 W. Cuthbert 433-5577

OPEN TONIGHT TIL 9 P.M.

IN THE SWIM NEW YORK (UPI) — About 83,000 swimming pools will be installed this year, according to trade sources. An estimated 69,100 pools were installed last year, of which 51,300 were for residential use.

Gazette Telegraph—5-A Colorado Springs, Colo. Friday, July 31, 1964

Queen bees are capable of laying more than 3,000 eggs in one day, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

## SOFT FILTERED WATER!

The Culligan Way!

- Tank Exchange Service Only 4.50 Per Mo.
- Automatic Rental Service Only 7.70 per Mo.
- Automatic Home Owner Softeners as low as 11.18 Per Mo. for 36 months

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COCKTAIL SERVICE

Adults \$2.25 Children under 12 \$1.65

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### CARRIGAN NAMED

DENVER (UPI)—James R. Carrigan, a law professor at the University of Colorado, Wednesday was named Colorado chairman of the Young Citizens for Johnson group. The group, set up to provide a forum for Democrats, Republicans and independent voters, is restricted to persons between the ages of 18 and 35.

## Painters Desert 'Largest Art Colony' in East

B Y WARD CANNEL PROVINCETOWN, Mass.—Provincetown being known as the largest summer art colony in the U.S., we determined to spend the night here. It has been our experience, gained by a tireless reading of W. Somerset Maugham, that art colonies at night are filled with talented but embattled individuals sitting over glasses of absinthe and coming to grips with the truth.

But by 11 p.m. we had not found an artist amidst the throngs of people in the art galleries. And the only embattled individuals we came across in the cafes was an osteopath from Ohio who had once met Dr. Sam Sheppard.

He told us, however, that not too many real painters come to Provincetown any more, although a lot of people like himself come to buy paintings. And out of deference to them, the town is still called the largest summer art colony in the U.S.

We were very sorry to have missed coming to grips with truth. But, as Maugham readers know, absinthe makes the heart grow fonder. So we decided to buy a picture as a memento of what might have been.

The doctor said he knew just the place and took us to a gallery called something like "Larry's An Experiment in Living." It was filled with blue canvases and a number of grown-ups who seemed to be taking them seriously. The proprietor was a retired certified public accountant who had either known Duver or someone who knew him personally.

In any case, the doctor introduced us as a friend, which seemed to explain everything, and we were taken immediately to one of the smaller paintings which depicted a thin blue line about seven feet long. It was entitled "Hope," and was priced at \$735.

"How about this little honey?" the proprietor asked.

We always have a terrible time at moments like this, especially when people have gone out of their way to be kind. But \$735 was roughly \$730 more than we wanted to spend. So after looking at the picture very hard from different angles, we said:

"The title ruins the whole effect."

"That's a very minor matter," the proprietor said, taking the card off the wall. "You can call the picture anything you like."

"That wouldn't be fair," we said. "After all, the artist had something in mind when he painted the picture."

"No," the proprietor said. "I know this artist and I can assure you that he had nothing in mind when he painted it."

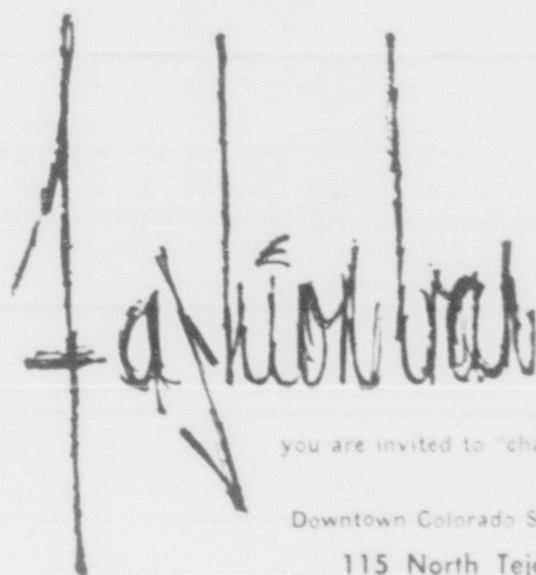
"Well," we said, "you'd have to have a pretty big wall to hang a painting this big."

"Oh, you don't have to keep it in the house," the proprietor said. "This artist uses plastic paints on special canvases."

"That's the beautiful part," the doctor said. "I've got three of his paintings and they're all in the garage."

"And you're getting in on the ground floor," the proprietor said. "This artist is giving for \$15 a square foot this year. But he's catching on fast. It ought to be up to \$20 next year. And with his production, you ought to be able to quadruple your money in five years."

Letters sent to the president of the United States are addressed: "The President, The White House, Washington, D.C."



## back-to-school fashion scoops

the coat . . . little foxtails collar Gun Wale (the greatest) cotton corduroy for school and after school. Pile lined. Blue, antelope. 8-18.

25.00

the sweater . . . handsome "fisherman" hand-knit . . . bulky, Italian import in creamy, natural wool. V-necked pullovers and cardigans. S, M, L.

15.00

the dress . . . plaid-mad madras in rich, deep colors that blur gently one into the other. Blues and reds, brass buttoned, self-belted. Jr. petite, 5 to 13.

12.00

the girl's suit . . . perfect ensemble for every activity. Navy crested blazer, white long-sleeved shell, navy/white pleated skirt in houndstooth check. Also in red/white/grey. Wool/nylon. 7 to 14.

11.00



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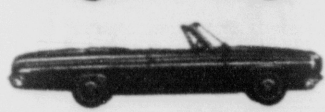
This is the sale you've been waiting for!



\$ Save hundreds of dollars during this once-a-year sale!



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\$ Smart buyers buy now!

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# Everything you need for the PIKES PEAK or BUST RODEO!

<b>Men's Cowboy Boots</b>	Black or brown our own Alamo label made by a famous boot manufacturer. Size 6 to 12, B or D width.	12.95 to 18.95
<b>Men's Tan Lee Jeans</b>	Sanforized 100% cotton. Waist Size 29 to 38. Lengths 29 to 34.	4.98
<b>Wranglers in blue</b>	3.98	<b>Rodeo brand jeans</b> 2.98
<b>Men's Western Shirts</b>	Top Brand or Wrangler in plaids, prints, or solids. Sizes 14 to 17, sleeve S, M, L.	3.98 to 6.95
<b>Plaid or Stripe Denim Shirts</b>		3.98
<b>Men's Western Straw Hats</b>	Asst. styles and colors.	2.98
<b>Men's Western Belts</b>	Top grain cowhide with nickel plated buckles. Reg. 2.98 and 3.98.	2.50
<b>Children's Cowboy Boots</b>	Many styles for boys or girls. Black or brown. Sizes 4 to 6, D or B widths.	3.98 to 8.95
<b>Boys' Western Shirts</b>	Top Brand or Wrangler shirts in plaids, solids, or prints. All cotton, machine washable. Size 0 to 16.	2.98
<b>Children's Western Felt Hats</b>	Wool felt in boys' or girl's style. Black, buckskin, turquoise, red. Sizes XS, S, M, L.	1.98
<b>Children's Belts</b>	Top grain leather in sizes 22 to 28.	66c
<b>Girls' Wrangler Jeans</b>	Form fitting in assorted colors. Sanforized, 100% cotton. Sizes 2 to 14.	3.79
<b>Belt Buckles</b>		1.50
<b>Bolo Ties</b>	Large assortment.	1.00
<b>Ladies Squaw Dresses</b>	Assorted styles and colors. Sizes 8 to 20.	9.95 to 17.95

## Riding Equipment

SADDLES, LARIATS, SPURS, CINCHES, BRIDLES, HALTERS, SADDLE BLANKETS, PADS, HORSE BRUSHES, BITS . . . EVERYTHING FOR YOUR HORSE.

<b>Saddle Blanket</b>	30" x 60". Washable. Reg. 4.98	3.98
	Ruggedly woven of heavy yarn.	
<b>Rope Halter</b>	3/8" braided cotton rope.	1.66
	Cadmium hardware. Reg. 2.10	
<b>Spiral Curry Comb</b>	Flexible Jumbo size. Reg. 1.15.	88c
<b>Wagon Scout Saddle</b>	15" seat, 12" swell, 2 3/4" cantle. Tan finish. 2"x2" metal bound stirrups. Weighs 20 lbs. Reg. 91.60.	69.88

## RCA VICTOR Portable Television Set

Big portable television with all the famous RCA Victor features. Big 16" picture tube with 250 sq. in. picture. Big enough to see easily . . . yet lightweight enough to be carried anywhere.

**110<sup>00</sup>**  
Includes 14.95 Stand Free

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## ART DEPARTMENT

King's now has a complete art department. CRAFTINT OIL COLORS, CANVAS PANELS, WATER COLOR PADS, CHARCOAL DRAWING PADS, RED SABLE BRUSHES, AM-BRITE COLORED ARTIST CHALK, LEARN TO PAINT BOOKS, DRAWING PENCILS, AND MANY OTHER ITEMS.

<b>Charcoal Pad</b>	9" x 12" by Craftint. 24 sheets of white, high rag content paper. Reg. 70c.	66c
<b>Canvas Panels</b>	Fine-quality Craftint panels. Primed artists' cotton canvas. 3-10" x 14" panels. Reg. 1.13.	88c
<b>Hobby Art Set</b>	Craftint self-teaching oil painting set. Includes artist oil colors, brushes, canvases, and complete self-teaching aids. Reg. 5.95.	4.88

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Start collecting genuine lamb's wool "FLUFFIES." Adorable creatures watch you with moving eyes. Wonderful good luck gifts.

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## Beatle Posters

Giant 20" x 28" full color, autographed Beatle poster. This is the poster that advertised the Royal Command Performance.

only **77c** ea.

## Auto Trays

"Travel Twins" auto trays, two trays serve both front and back seat. Brass frames fold for storing. Perfect for eating, writing, or playing.

**2.99**

## GARDEN SHOP CLEARANCE!

We are closing out our garden shop for the season . . . everything must go!

- REDWOOD LAWN FURNITURE
- BRAIZERS
- HAND MOWERS
- POWER MOWERS
- LAWN FURNITURE
- WHEEL BARROWS
- LAWN AND GARDEN TOOLS

**Everything  
Drastically Reduced**

Buy Now at These Low Prices for Next Year.



## Dogs Thrive in Cities, Kennel Club Chief Says

By LOUIS G. PANOS  
GAITHERSBURG, Md. (AP)—Are the complexities and congestion of man's modern world crowding his best friend out of the picture? Not on your life, says dog expert Alfred Dick, the new executive vice president of the American Kennel Club.

"I think dogs are becoming more meaningful, more useful, more necessary for their companionship, the joy that can be anyone's who has a dog," he said.

Isn't space becoming a problem? You have to live in New York to see how valuable dogs are to people who live in small apartments. I have seen the biggest kind of dog come out of the smallest places."

Dick spoke on modern dogdom in an interview Wednesday night at the second annual conference of the Professional Handlers Association. It was a gathering of dog owners, handlers, show judges, and association members from 13 states and the District of Columbia.

"It has too long been said that to have a dog you should live in the country," said Dick.

"Dogs thrive in cities. Every dog I see in the streets of New York is happy. They must have a place in the lives of the people who own them. They have to walk them before work and in the evening, and that takes a lot of doing."

"Of course, some people think dogs must earn their way in livestock, police or guide work, but the average American thinks in terms of a dog as something to love and to return your affection."

Dr. Frank R. Booth, a veterinarian from Elkhart, Ind., offered these statistics:

There are 25 million dogs in the United States. This country produces five billion tons of dog food a year. It takes 170,000 tons of steel to package only the canned dog food.

Dog foods outsell baby foods and breakfast cereals combined.

As a nickname for the devil, "Old Scratch" comes from the old Norse word "scrattli," meaning "devil" or "sorcerer."

SWEDEN HONORS PAULSON  
NEW YORK (AP)—Arvid Paulson, translator into English of more than 40 works by August Strindberg, has been presented with the Royal Swedish Academy's Gold Medal.

Paulson, a native of Helsingborg, Sweden, came to the U.S. when he was 16 and soon after switched career purpose from journalism to acting. He made his first translation of Scandinavian drama in 1915.



COMMANDERS—West Point Superintendent Maj. Gen. J. B. Lampert (left) and his Air Force counterpart, Maj. Gen. Robert H. Warren (right) join a third "commander," Cadet Col. Robert W. Langley (center), in discussing programs of the two service schools. Cadet Langley heads the Cadet Wing during the summer training program. General Lampert and members of his staff are receiving a detailed briefing on the Air Force approach to training future officers. (Air Force Photo)

## Another Group Of Astronauts To Be Named

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Another group of astronauts may be named before many weeks to the unknown hazards of outer flight plan. The third mission of Project Gemini, the middle phase of the U.S. program to place a man on the moon within the decade.

Most of the Gemini flights will be of long duration — up to 14 days — and will involve space training maneuvers vital to Project Apollo's moon landing objective.

Primary and backup crews for the first two manned Gemini flights already have been selected and Donald K. Slayton, coordinator of astronaut affairs, has indicated a third group will be picked by fall.

Slayton told a news conference Wednesday the third crew of four may be named well before the first manned Gemini mission now set for late December.

The Gemini schedule calls for 12 manned flights, with the launchings spaced at 90-day intervals.

Each Gemini crew must spend eight months in specialized training. The second flight is scheduled for the first quarter of 1965 and the third for the second quarter. This, combined with the eight-month training schedule, would mean the third crew could be named no later than October or November.

Air Force Maj. Virgil I. Grissom, as pilot, and Navy Lt. Cmdr. John W. Young, as copilot, are scheduled to man the December flight that will last only three orbits. Navy Cmdr. Walter M. Schirra and Air Force Maj. Thomas P. Stafford are the backup crew.

The basic objective of the Grissom mission will be to test the spacecraft that will be roughly twice the size of the one-man Project Mercury capsules. The recovery area will be in the Atlantic near Bermuda.

The early 1965 flight will last four days and involve specific scientific experiments aimed directly at solving problems that must be answered before the moon shots get under way.

STRESS ANALYSIS  
Perform stress analysis, other calculations and studies needed.

**Help Wanted Male**

**TECHNICIANS**  
Two to ten years experience in either aircraft structural and mechanical design or electronic circuit design and electronic systems engineering.

**QUALITY CONTROL**  
Advanced aircraft developments, aerospace research, reliability and performance testing in aircraft engineering.

## WILL YOU FILL THE BILL—TOMORROW?

In a few years, the job market will be different. New skills, new abilities will be wanted. The "good job" you have today may not even exist in the future.

Machines and new methods are always replacing jobs. That's progress. But progress also provides new opportunities—for better-paying jobs. That's where you come in.

**You won't get tomorrow's jobs with yesterday's skills.**

To qualify for the good jobs of tomorrow, you have to re-train. Acquire new abilities, so you can fill the bill. And earn a better living at the same time.

It won't be that easy. But nothing as important as your future ever is. Take a step in the right direction this week, and talk to the local office of your state employment service.

Train now for tomorrow's jobs

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the Newspaper Advertising Executives Association

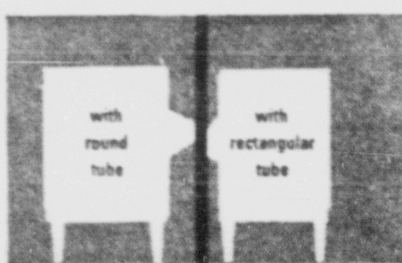
## Miller Music Co. ANNOUNCES THE NEW GENERATION OF COLOR TV

# MOTOROLA Color/65

### Come in and see the new full-screen Rectangular Color TV

#### New Color Tube

Motorola's exciting Color/65 picture is rectangular, full, bigger, with a natural shape similar to color movies. All other color sets commercially produced in America today use a round tube with the old-fashioned shape of black-and-white tubes of 10 years ago.



See how close to the wall the set with the compact rectangular tube fits.

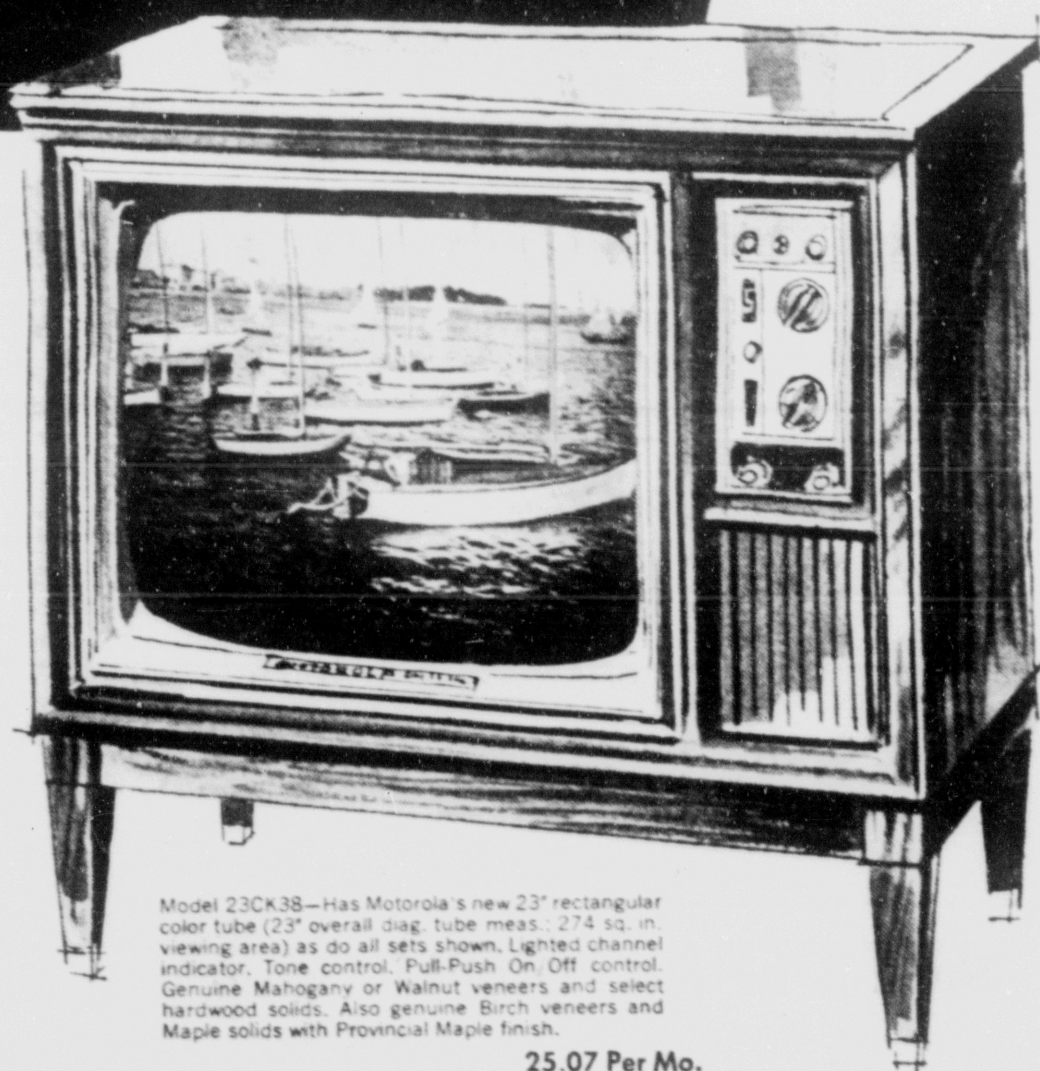
#### New Slim Sets

The new tube is more compact... so cabinets can be trim and slim. They fit closer to the wall than ever before possible with Color TV sets. The new Motorola Color/65 sets are available in many fine cabinet designs... including decorator sets designed by Drexel exclusively for Motorola.

#### Proved Dependability

These new sets are so dependable, the manufacturer's full year guarantee covers free exchange or repair of any tube or part proven defective in normal use. Arranged through us. Labor extra. All sets have a hand-wired chassis, hand and dip soldered for high reliability.

Why wait? Get the look of tomorrow right now. Don't buy a color set that may soon be obsolete. Get a Motorola rectangular.

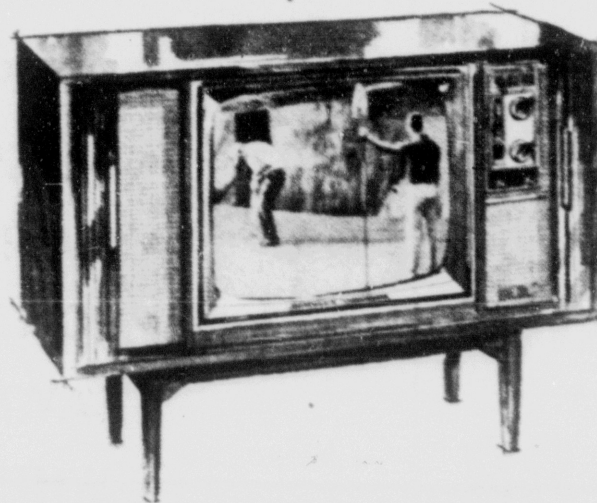


Model 23CK38—Has Motorola's new 23" rectangular color tube (23" overall diag. tube meas., 27 1/2" in viewing area) as do all sets shown. Lighted channel indicator. Tone control. Pull-Push On/Off control. Genuine Mahogany or Walnut veneers and select hardwood solids. Also genuine Birch veneers and Maple solids with Provincial Maple finish.

25.07 Per Mo.



Model 23CK46—Touraine styling by Drexel. Sliding tambour doors. Exposed solids and veneers of genuine Walnut or genuine wood cabinet with Custom White French Antique finish. Only \$33.33 Per Mo.



Model 23CK42—Declaration styling by Drexel. Has sliding tambour doors to conceal picture tube when set is not in use. Exposed solids and veneers of genuine Walnut. \$31.70 Per Mo.



Model 23CK40—Has color indicator light as do all sets shown. Lighted channel indicator. Tone control. Pull-Push On/Off control. Genuine Cherrywood veneers and select hardwood solids. \$28.66 Per Mo.

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114 EAST PIKES PEAK

**Miller Music Center**  
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If you owe: Pay as low as you can change from

\$1,000	\$15 per week
\$2,000	\$25 per week
\$3,000	\$35 per week

NOT A LOAN

No Co-Signers or Security

- Many checks-TO-one payment each payday.
- Creditors calls at night-TO-peaceful sleep.
- Collectors bothering you-TO-security in knowing your bills are paid.
- Fear for your job and health-TO-a carefree happy life.

Don't let your lack of credit knowledge and experience keep you in debt for the rest of your life. We can solve your bill-paying problems almost immediately and actually leave you more spending money than you've had in years.

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## Yank Succeeds As Cabbie in London

By BOB WATTS  
LONDON (AP) — They call him "The Yank" and Scotland Yard traffic officials say that he knows London better than any other American.

Sam Strowman, originally from Boston, drives a London taxicab.

He is supposed to drive his black, old-fashioned-looking cab by the shortest route from any given point to any of London's mass of theaters, museums, railroad stations and tourist spots.

He had to pass a stiff cabbie's test based on this sort of knowledge before he got his license.

"It took me 10 months to pass the test, which is below par, I understand," said Sam, who served with the U.S. 8th Air Force in England as a waist-gunner during World War II.

How did he become a London cabbie?

"I married a British girl during the war and when she got homesick in Boston we came back here," Sam said. "I be-

came a cab driver because I used to use taxis so much.

"I thought to myself—this is a good business."

London cabs are so high that an average-height person can get in without bending much. They can turn on a dime.

"They're pretty comfortable, but not all that cheap to run," says Sam, who owns his own cab.

Sam, 44, has now been driving a London taxi for 15 years. He knows just about every street, every turn, in the sprawling city.

"There's a big difference between taxi riding in the states and here," Sam said.

"In New York, say, it's kind of a tradition for the cabdriver to talk to the passenger. People don't talk much in London. You just look straight ahead and drive."

"Of course, I'm always interested when I pick up an American fare. Some of my mates pull my leg and say they're bad tippers but I always do all right myself."

"But now many of them recognize I'm an American."

Sam said that he had a visit from his father four years ago. "He was intrigued by my stand-up-type London cab and was terrified when I drove on the left-hand side of the road. I said, 'Relax, Dad. It's okay.'"

"We passed through the traffic crush in the center of London and he said, 'This is dangerous, Son.'"

"I call London 'the battlefield,'" Sam said. "Those narrow streets and all that traffic! But I've got used to the place now."

None of Sam's three sons wants to follow on in Dad's footsteps. "I guess they're wise," he said.

How does he get on with London's policemen?

"Pretty good. A lot of them know me now. I drove against a 'halt' sign one day and one policeman told his mate, 'It's all right—he's on lease-land.'"

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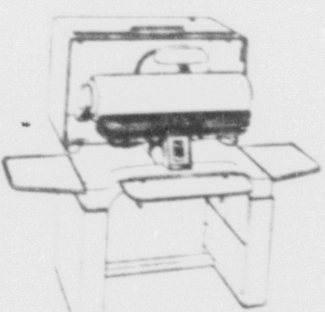
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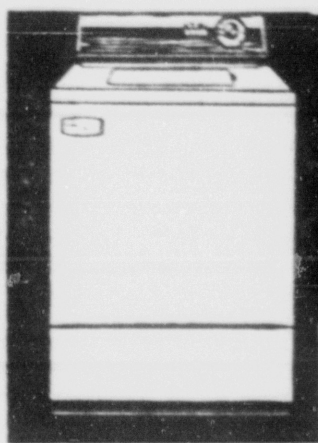
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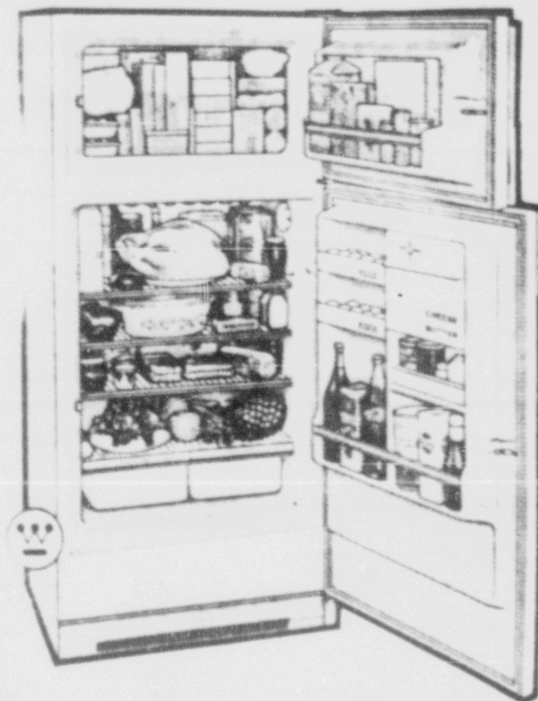
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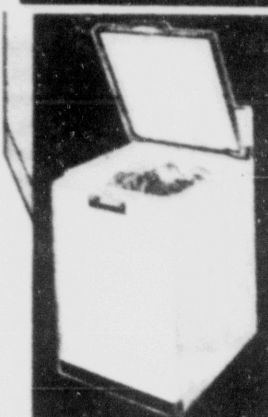
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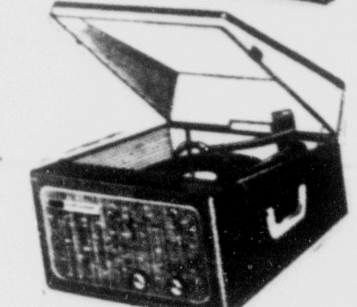
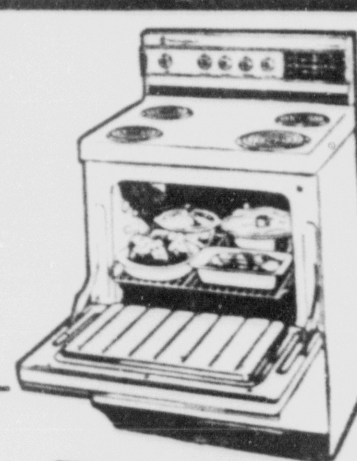
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10-A—Gazette Telegraph  
Colorado Springs, Colo.  
Friday, July 31, 1964

### Woman Doctor Plans To Be Stewardess

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—"I'll be a doctor for so long, I want to see something else of the world first," says Dr. Kim Sook Kyum.

Dr. Kim, 24, has completed training as a stewardess for Northwest Airlines. The airline said International Air Transport Association records show that she'll be the first medical doctor to serve as an airline cabin attendant.

She will be based in Seoul, her hometown, and she has allotted herself a year to see the world.

Dr. Kim plans to finish a year's internship and four years of residency at a hospital before beginning the practice of pediatrics.

For Want Ads. — Dial 632-4641.



**MUSIC OF THE BELLS** — The Fink Family Handbell Ringers of Seattle, Wash., will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. today at First Free Methodist Church, Weber and Cucharas streets. The family, composed of father, mother, son, and two daughters, approaches their bell ringing techniques with smooth-

ness of musical line rather than the usual percussive method. The Finks have recently appeared at the Quadrennial General Assembly of the Free Methodist Church at Winona Lake, Ind., and also at the annual Camp Meeting of the Colorado Conference of the church at Canon City. The public is welcome.

### Mobile 'Homes' Used for Many Types Business

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS  
NEW YORK (UPI)—Not only do Americans live and vacation in mobile homes, they are going

to church in them, attending classes, banking and carrying on a variety of business in the versatile, relocatable structures.

While, traditionally, the bulk of mobile homes manufactured go to the consumer market, industrial demand is growing surprisingly according to F. L. Cappaert, president of Magnolia Homes Jackson, Miss.

Within the past year, the aid of his firm has "designed and installed a complete mobile found them ideal as traveling church, consisting of 12 separate displays for sales promotion rate units joined at the site, for and industrial training purposes. The North American Baptist Association. In a joint effort, Ekco Prod. Association. As soon as the units and Alcoa designed an 8-pronged, according to F. L. by 40-foot mobile display — a pleted, the mobile unit is 'Packaging Center.' It seats shipped to another location 15 in comfortable, stackable where a new congregation is forming.

Cappaert said banks have ie projection equipment, a wall-found in these structures a low-nut paneled interior and discost, practical method for test-play walls and shelves. ing the market in areas where Paperback book distributors they wish to establish perma-have a Mobile Book Fair that nent branch locations. Magnolia brings a total library of 20,000 recently completed a mobile books right up to the entrance drive-in bank featuring a bul-of a school.

The Boeing Company has in-cording to the Population Re-stalled a specially designed unit erence Bureau.

### TV Being Urged By Solons to Clean Up Shows

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two content of programs watched by children and teen-agers.

senators on a subcommittee investigating juvenile delinquency said after a hearing on television programming that they hoped the industry would "clean up" present practices and avert what could become a great public outcry for federal action.

But both Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., the chairman, and Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., said they oppose government regulation of programming.

Dodd and Keating were among members of the Senate subcommittee on juvenile delinquency who watched monsters and murderers perform on the screen in a darkened hearing room Thursday.

Keating said that "as a politician I have as much of an elephant hide as anyone else," but that he still found some of the violence on television "hard to take."

By better policing, Keating said, the industry could head off what might develop into an "overwhelming outcry in favor of the government doing something."

Dodd said he agreed and added: "That's the purpose of these hearings — there isn't any other."

Dodd told industry witnesses that he had received heavy mail from parents who object to the

were not necessarily representative.

"I don't think you care," he said. "But unless you do care the American people are going to make you care."

Thomas W. Moore, American Broadcasting Co. vice president, protested that scenes shown at the hearing from ABC shows were taken out of context and

kept at Fort Knox, Ky.

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STEEL WOOL PADS — Nothing removes the dirt faster and cleans better — safe too.

CLEANING PADS — Nylon mesh pads for scrubbing and dry cleaning floors.

FELT PADS — Clean your floors that scuff like leather. Also used between wheels to keep floors bright.

LAMP'S WOOL PADS — For use with floor polish and auto wax.

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Huge selection of top labels and name artists. Long Play, Mono, Stereo! Come in and see our selection at Super Savings!  
Values to 1.98  
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For diapers, laundry, walls, garbage cans, porcelain, dishes, refrigerators. Reg. 77c  
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Super concentrated oil treatment. Retards oil consumption and wear, increases oil pressure, frees hydraulic lifters, better ring seal, prolongs spark plug life.  
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Our Regular Giant 10c Bag Super S Special! A Bag **5c**

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Here's a group deliberately designed to transform your bedroom into a boudoir. The finish is pale, pretty antique white with just the precise amount of sparkling gold to gleam against the white as an accent. It's open stock, select just the pieces you need to make a custom room setting with a decorator look. Check the prices, aren't these high-styled beauties bargains?

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## 'Extremism' to Be Campaign Word Issue

By WARD CANNEL  
NEW YORK—We are quite sorry to see the Republican party fall into pieces over a simple question of semantics, namely what Sen. Goldwater means by the word "extremism." He used this word in his acceptance speech at San Francisco, saying that "extremism in the defense of liberty is not a vice; moderation in the defense of justice is not a virtue." But in the meantime, quite a few groups of Republicans-for-Johnson are springing up. So it seems to us that there is no time to waste in clarifying the issue completely, especially as it is so easily done. To wit: An extremist is a man who will go to any lengths for what he believes in, no matter what other people think. This country was founded by men who went to any lengths for what they believed in. These men were idealists. They had a vision and courage to make it come true. They built a better mousetrap and the world beat a path to their door. Gov. Rockefeller and people like him want to leave that door unlocked because they have forgotten their ideals. A man without ideals is called a liberal and should not be trusted.

Gazette Telegraph—11-A  
Colorado Springs, Colo.  
Friday, July 31, 1964

## Five Children Die As Fire Sweeps Home

BALTIMORE (AP) — Five children, all under 8 years old, were killed by a fire that swept their brick home Thursday.

Found dead huddled in a corner of their third-floor apartment.

The East North Central States — Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, and Ohio—have more trucks and buses than any other region of the country — 16 per cent of the total. The South Atlantic, West South Central, and Pacific regions tie for second place with 14 per cent each.

## FOR SALE

2 houses to be removed from lot, 715 N. Weber. Inquire 717 N. Weber. 633-2214.



BY THE NUMBERS  
DETROIT (UPI) — Numerical control, a system whereby holes punched in paper (much like the old-time player piano) act to position and precision-drive manufacturing tools, is becoming big business for U.S. industry. Officials of The Bendix Corporation's industrial control division cite one estimate that industry's investment in numerical control systems has passed the \$150-million mark.

## Cigarette Blamed For Fire in Hotel

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A cigarette left burning in a sixth floor room probably started an estimated \$75,000 fire in the Sir Francis Drake Hotel, says Fire Chief William Murray. More than 110 firemen from 24 companies confined the three-alarm blaze to three rooms Thursday. Seven persons suffered smoke inhalation.

Theo Goetz, Papa Bauer of "The Guiding Light" was a leading actor of the State Theater of Vienna before World War II.

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FROM NEVADA AVENUE (115) turn west on LAKE AVENUE (122) and drive to Tanglewood Dr.; then turn south (left) one block to Broadmoor Avenue. Entrance of TRIANON Art Museum is on the south side of Broadmoor Avenue.



## Marine Scenes Popular With Photographers

By BART KINCH  
United Press International  
Summer time is picture taking time and generally is associated with beaches, picnics, camping sites and marine scenes.

To this must now be added the ever increasing popularity of underwater photography by the skin and SCUBA diving set. Underwater photography requires one accessory at least for the camera enthusiast — an underwater housing for his camera.

There are on the market a number of such housings. Most are specifically designed for one particular camera model or manufacturer.

The latest to hit the market is one designed by Van Ellum, the noted diving expert and author, for the Minolta Corporation.

This particular housing, which sells for about \$90, is another special accessory for the Minolta Single Lens Reflex (SLR) cameras. It is available in two models, one for the Minolta SR-7 and one for the SR-1.

The two models differ in the type and location of outside controls.

### Buy Your Polaroid Camera On Hatch's Easy Terms

6 months NO interest or carrying charge or make your OWN TERMS at HATCH'S, 28 S. Tejon and Check Our LOW Prices.

The SR-7 housing has a special control to permit use of the high-low scale on the built-in CDS meter. The two models are the same in all other respects.

Both are made of heavy clear plexiglass with stainless steel are of nylon with double neoprene O-rings to prevent leakage under extreme pressure.

Each unit is guaranteed leak-proof and crush-proof to a depth of 250 feet.

The housing has been designed so that the photographer is NOT restricted to using just one lens. The new Minolta underwater housings will accept an SR camera equipped with any of four lenses: the 35mm f-2.8 Auto-Rokkor wide angle; the 35mm f-4 Rokkor wide angle; the 55mm f-1.8 Auto-Rokkor lens. This, in effect, boils down to a two lens possibility. Two wide angle lenses with a focal length of 35mm and two "normal" lenses with a focal length variation of only 3mm between the M.

Thus the user has a choice of two focal lengths—which is sufficient for most underwater photography — and two maximum aperture settings in each lens offering: an f-2.8 and an f-4 in the wide angle lenses and an f-1.8 and an f-4 in the "normal" focal lengths. In both cases, the fastest lens is the

According to the manufacturer, the top of the housing is held in place by two wing nuts and can be removed in a matter of seconds. The camera body automatically seats itself correctly for precise coupling when placed in the housing.

The nylon geared controls are over sized for rapid, easy manipulation under water. There are separate controls for the shutter release, film advance, focusing and diaphragm adjustment and shutter speed dial. All are operable while the photographer is submerged.

The underwater housing weighs five pounds 11 ounces and measures roughly 8 inches wide by 6 high and 6 deep.

Paillard Incorporated has introduced a new zoom lens that can be mounted on the turret of a Bolex H-16.

The "Pan Cinor 85" has a focal variation of from 17 to 55mm. Because of its compact design it can be mounted on the turret with other lenses. The diaphragm settings vary from f-3.8 to f-22. The lens with a filter adapter and sunshade lists at \$250.

## Mississippi Rural Negro Church Burns

BRANDON, Miss. (AP) — Flames destroyed a rural Negro church west of here during the night, bringing to nine the number of Negro churches that have burned in Mississippi in the past seven weeks.

The highway patrol said the Pleasant Grove Baptist Missionary church at Brandon — some 10 miles east of the capital at Jackson — burned to the ground around midnight.

A spokesman for the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee quoted a deacon as saying there had been no civil rights activity at the church.

Cause of the fire was not immediately known.

Previous Mississippi church fires since June 16 have been reported at Philadelphia, Moss Point, Ruleville, Clinton, Canton, Rankin and Kingston.

G.T. Classified Ads get results. Try one — Telephone 632-4641.

## Movie Studio Is Chilled for Filming Scene

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The big movie studio where Bette Davis and Joan Crawford starring in a film had been chilled to a frigid 60 degrees although the outside temperature was well over 85.

We huddled around an electric heater in a trailer dressing room as Agnes Moorehead, in her movie costume — trowsy gray wig and slattern's house-dress — discussed the fine art of playing a chic, sophisticated witch, her next, very different chore.

After our chat, Miss Moorehead was to have a chair smashed over her head, tumble down a flight of stairs and break her neck as the violent start of "Bewitched." ABC's tongue-in-cheek entry into this season's fantasy sweepstakes.

"Every adult and child enjoys a fairy story, magic and happy surprises if he has any imagination at all," she said. "And I think the time is ripe for something like this."

Miss Moorehead, an eminent actress with a broad background of stage and screen, will be playing the part of Elizabeth Montgomery's sorceress mother in the series. Elizabeth will be a young witch who marries a young advertising executive, and abandons witchcraft. The series will be full of magic — with mother witch appearing and disappearing at will, controlling other people, reading minds.

Miss Moorehead was summoned last December to appear in the pilot film of the show — "I thought what a lovely way to make a lot of money, but figured nothing would ever come of it." Within a very short time she was notified that the show had been sold almost immediately and make her plans accordingly.

After all these years, Walter Cronkite will be missing from his anchorman's post during the Democratic convention. CBS decision, announced by network news head composed of Bob Trout and Roger Mudd is obviously an attempt to repair the network's convention ratings.

Coffee beans have to be hand-picked.



RIDERS ROPED — Three members of the Air Force Academy Saddle Club put up no resistance as they are "roped" into buying tickets for the Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo. Checking location of their seats with Miss Patricia Rushmer.

of Academy Special Services are (left to right) Capt. Vince Raymond, S. Sgt. R. C. Wilson, M. Sgt. W. A. Stokes. Friday, Aug. 7, has been designated Academy Night at the rodeo.

(Air Force Photo)

## Penrose News

By MRS. JEAN STEPHENS  
Rural Route, Penrose

The Kirkwood Presbyterian Church will discontinue services during the month of August. Sunday school services will be held as usual.

The Womens Missionary of the First Baptist Church will meet July 28 at 1:30 p.m. at the church.

Friends Church Camp began July 27 at Quaker Ridge, with the following young people attending: Judy Hurlick, Billy Shaffer, Retha Serross, Mary DeVor and Danny Prophet.

The Busy Beavers 4-H Club met at the home of their junior leader, Nancy Comstock on July 22. The girls judged cookies, cup cakes and jelly. Karen Carrithers & Peggy Mace demonstrated banana sundaes and Lydia Armijo made lemonade. The following girls were present: Mary DeVor, Karen Carrithers, Peggy Mace, JoAnn Neill and Lydia Armijo. Mrs. Armijo and Corina were guests.

A general meeting of the second year Gun Safety members was held Friday night at the Abbey. The following took part in the shooting competition: Claude Capraro, Randy Stephens, Bob Lindley, Danny Comstock and Nancy Comstock. Bob Lindley placed third with a score of 250 points.

Six counties were represented at the District 4-H demonstration meet held July 21 at Salida. Judges for the agriculture division were Cecil Staver, state 4-H club leader, and Howard Ennis. Douglas Trevithick received a red ribbon for his demonstration on "Housing and Feeding of a Gilt." Nona Conran received a red ribbon on "Checking Seeds for Germination." In the home economics division, Marilyn Goodall, Corina Armijo, Lydia Armijo, Mrs. Georgia Oxnard, Mrs. Armijo, Mrs. Florence Trevithick and Mrs. Jean Stephens.

The Elkettes held a picnic Tuesday night at the Florence park. Mary Carr gave the Gold Bond report. Toma Lee Minson of Pueblo entertained the group with selections on the accordion. A total of 75 were present.

The Penrose Boots and Saddle Club met July 20 for a fun night. Sack races, egg races and calf roping was enjoyed by the members present. The men built benches to be used at the rodeo grounds. Hostesses for the evening were, Mrs. Ellingsworth, Mrs. Albert Molello and Mrs. Marvin Ham. The club will meet Aug. 2, at 5 a.m. for a ride to Brush Hollow Reservoir and breakfast. At the next meeting the children will have a hamburger fry for the parents. Members of the Planning Committee are: Rose Buchanan, Susie Stroud, Kathy Molello, Linda Ellingsworth and Janet Sneed. The others will assist.

A pinochle party was held at the home of Mrs. Norma Carrithers. Prizes were won by Jean Costello, high; Donna Bugiewicz, floater; and Lucille Lopez 2nd high. A dessert course was served to the following: Dorothy Deppe, Lucille Lopez, Donna Bugiewicz, Willie Senator, Jean Costello, Alice Hammock, Verna McCallister and the hostess, Norma Carrithers.

A personal bridal shower for Elizabeth Sparks, of Florence, was given July 26 at the Vernon Hedges residence. Hostesses were Mrs. Vernon Hedges, Mrs. Oakie Six, and Mrs. John Barefoot. Appropriate games were played and a delicious lunch was served.

played and refreshments of coffee, punch and cake were served. Guests were: Mrs. Arthur Hutter, Mrs. Albert Molello, Mrs. Katherine Jenkins, Mrs. John Warner and Miss Sparks. Mrs. Anna Campbell and Mrs. Nick Goodall sent gifts.

Mrs. Bertha Krannig of Pueblo spent Monday, July 20, at the John Bowser home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jensen enjoyed the Cheyenne Frontier Days Rodeo on Saturday, July 26.

Bob Serross and John Oliver plan to leave the latter part of this week for three weeks of moose hunting in Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shadford and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hummel attended the Liberate Concert in Colorado Springs July 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lee and sons of Englewood, Calif., visited the Elmer Werner home on Friday July 24.

The Albert Molello's, Marvin Hams, Percy Earlies, W. E. Hammocks and Russell Maces attended the 4-H Rodeo Gymkhana in Canon Saturday, July 25. The affair lasted until 1:30 a.m. Sunday.

A 15th wedding anniversary dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Costello of Colorado Springs for Mr. and Mrs. Lou Costello. The date was July 23.

Mr. Gilbert Green from Pueblo was an afternoon guest at the L. D. Green home on July 26. Gilbert is a nephew to Mr. L. D. Green.

Mrs. Vernon Estes underwent surgery at Florence Thursday, July 23.

Jolly Times Club held their July picnic at Pioneer Park in Florence. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. McCoy, Mrs. Bernice Hale, Mae Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vogel, Mr. and Mrs. Harland Pierce, Mrs. Pearl Alford and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Green.

The Robert Jensens motored to Golden on July 26 to visit their son, Jay Schultz. Schultz is working for the railroad. We are happy to report that Leonard Finny has returned home from the hospital after his unfortunate accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Maham, of Cheraw, were Sunday evening callers at the Elmer Werner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Costello and family and Mrs. Lily Thomas of Colorado Springs enjoyed a swimming party there Sunday, July 26. Later they were dinner guests at the Joseph Thomas home in the Springs.

Mrs. David Bradley visited her daughter, Dorothy Jensen, July 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Storms and son Mike of Norwalk, Calif., were Wednesday to Saturday guests at the Marvin Ham home. On Friday there was a family picnic, attended by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ham, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Lockett and family, the Dennis Storms and the Marvin Hams.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stephens participated in the rescue operations at Trujillo Meadows Reservoir for L. Rex Keller. Keller was drowned Friday at 4 p.m. when the boat in which he was fishing overturned. The Colorado Gypsy Divers recovered the body at approximately 11:30 a.m. Saturday. Several members of the Rocky Mountain Trail Riders participated in the rescue operations. Keller had been a long time member of the Rocky Mountain Trail Riders and presently was a stockholder in the ToteGote Corporation. Mrs. All of the volunteer workers are to be commended for their tireless efforts in the rescue.

## Barry Relaxes At Coast Resort

By ARTHUR EDSON  
MONTE RIO, Calif. (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, Republican presidential candidate, relaxed today in Cavanah's Camp at the exclusive Bohemian Grove.

Here among towering Redwood trees, Goldwater is spending a couple of days as the guest of retired Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer and Herbert Hoover Jr.

The senator's sons disclosed earlier that their family was fearful of an assassination attempt on his life. Barry Jr., 26, and Mike, 24, said at the close of their Hawaiian vacation Wednesday that extra security measures have been taken to protect their father's life.

Barry Jr. told newsmen in Honolulu that though "loyal, devoted and fervent people" were working for his father's election, some "rabid and venomous people" were dedicating themselves to his defeat.

He said there is "always the possibility that someone may make the attempt to kill dad. It's just one of those things we have to live with."

When Goldwater flew in from Washington late Thursday he made it clear he was on vacation.

A group of newsmen, who had flown across the continent in a commercial plane ahead of members all get together to Goldwater, was at the Santa Rosa Airport waiting for the listen to some music.

GOP presidential nominee when he arrived in a private, two-engine plane.

Goldwater told them, "There'll be no press conferences."

And with that, the senator was off for what will doubtless be his last vacation of any consequence until after the November election. On Saturday he is expected to go to Newport Beach, Calif., where he will join his wife for three days.

The Bohemian Grove is an outgrowth of an old newspapermen's organization, the Bohemian Club of San Francisco.

It was founded in 1872, but as the years went by it lost much of its original structure. It now far more likely to have artists or corporation presidents among its 1,200 members than working newsmen.

Along the way the club acquired these lovely 2,600 acres on the Russian River, 80 miles north of San Francisco and only a few miles from where it empties into the Pacific.

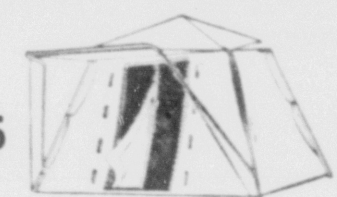
The camp is so exclusive that reportedly one must pass through three guarded gates to enter, and then, curiously it is said to be surprisingly primitive, with small semicampsites.

Usually on big weekends the commercial plane ahead of members all get together to Goldwater, was at the Santa Rosa Airport waiting for the listen to some music.

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SIZES: Blue, 4 to 12, regular and slim; wheat\* and loden\*, 6 to 12 (even sizes only), regular and slim... each 2.59; 2 for 5.00. Also in sizes 14 and 16, regular and slim, husky sizes 25 1/2 to 33. Reg. 3.39, now 2.99 each.

\*without double knees.  
May D&F, boys' shop, Third Floor

Sizes	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	14	16	20	22
Reg. Waist	21 1/2	22	22 1/2	23	24	24 1/2	25	25 1/2	26	27 1/2	28 1/2	30	32
Slm Waist	19 1/2	20	20 1/2	21	21 1/2	22	22 1/2	23	23 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2	27 1/2	29
Husky Waist						25 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2	29	30	31	32
Inseam for all													
Waist Types	17 1/2	18 1/2	19 1/2	20	21	22	23 1/2	24 1/2	25	26	27	28	30



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## College Skating Rink Ideal Site for Outdoor Art Show

By Mrs. Roger Ward

Art Guild Publicity Chairman

A good over-all view of the Outdoor Art Show can be seen from the top of the stairs leading down into the college skating rink. This view makes quite a picture for the spectators as they approach the colorful art and craft exhibition presently taking place at the Colorado College's new skating rink. The show runs through August 2nd and begins at 5:30 nightly and is open until 10 p. m. On Sunday the show starts at 3:30 in the afternoon.

As one strolls among the many painting racks and craft tables of the Colorado Springs Art Guild's 20th Annual Outdoor Art Show which fills up the floor space of the huge skating rink it is somewhat difficult to imagine by contrast the rink filled with hockey players and ice-skaters in the winter time. The building is ideally suited to also house an exhibition such as it is now doing. The building is also ideally lighted for an art exhibition and is another advantage for the artists.

The many visitors who have attended the outdoor art shows in the past as well as the newcomers all comment on how nice the new site is. Upon greeting each other the artists also express their delight with the sheltered location. Both are equally impressed with the many advantages the college ice rink has to offer them. A relaxed atmosphere is achieved through having a shelter from the rain, ample exhibiting and viewing space.

Some 60 artists have entered this year's show and about half of them are exhibiting for the first time in the Guild's outdoor show. Altogether much new and fresh art work is being presented by the artists. A good variety of paintings, water-colors etc., as well as pottery, ceramics, plastics, glass and other crafts. There are on-the-spot portraits sketches too. There is no charge for attending this art show.

## Champ Is Early Entry For Rodeo

World champion cowboy, Guy Weeks, sparks the early entry roster for the annual Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo, slated to explode into action Wednesday through Saturday, at Spencer Penrose Stadium.

Weeks, 31, who has won over a quarter-million dollars in his 14-year cowboy career, will pace a field of front-ranked contestants in pursuit of a prize money package expected to top the \$14,130 divided among winners at the rodeo's conclusion last year.

A total 161 cowboys competed in the 1963 Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo. Individual money honors went to Weeks, who collected \$1,063 in saddle and bareback bronc riding events.

Other top hands on the early entry roster include John Hawkins, Twin Harte, Calif.; Dallas Chartier, Benkelman, Neb.; Jack Buschhorn, Mobridge, S. D.; Clifton Smith, Tell, Tex.; Jim Wise of Grover, Don McLaughlin of Fort Collins; Bill D. Williams, Okemah, Okla.; Lee Cockrell, Panhandle, Tex.; Tuffy Cooper, Monument, N. M.; Willard Combs, Checotah, Okla.; and James Bynum, Waxahachie, Tex.

Hawkins, 33, is the defending bareback bronc riding champion. Buschhorn, 36, who won the rigging title in 1949, '59 and '60, is making a comeback after 18 months on the sidelines. Currently he is rated 12th in the event's title charts.

McLaughlin, 36, the sport's biggest money winner yet with a lariar rope — a neat \$253,836 since 1946 — is the current steer roping titlist and has been among the top 10 calf ropers each year since 1950. He owns five world championships in the latter event, collected in 1951, '52, '53, '54 and '57.

Bynum, 39, is the defending steer wrestling champion and was third in competition at the Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo last year. The event win went to Huddleston, 29, who will be seeking a repeat victory.

Dudley, 32, and Cockrell, 31, are calf roping specialists who finished third and fourth respectively in Penrose Stadium competition in 1963. The latter, national inter-collegiate calf roping titlist in 1954, is rated 12th in prop roping charts so far this season.

Prize money won at the Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo will be credited to the sport's world championship title standings.

# GAZETTE TELEGRAPH

COLORADO SPRINGS—FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1964



**FREEDOM SCHOOL PANEL** — Five graduates of the Freedom School Thursday discussed the lessons of history. From left are Charles Dickey, Charles Estes, Mrs. Jackie Kimball, John Russell, moderator, Mrs. Mary Ghist and Fred Gosewisch. (Gazette-Telegraph Photo)

## Marcus Price Here for Visit

Marcus Price returned for a visit this week from Australia where he spent the last three years in study and research at the Australian National University.

Marc's sojourn in the land "down under" has included work at the CSIRO Radio Telescope at Parkes, New South Wales, popularly called the "Big Dish" by the "Aussies." This particular telescope reaches further into space than any other instrument in the world.

On his way home, Marc visited many places in the South Seas, notably New Zealand, Fiji Islands and Tahiti.

In August Marc will attend the general meeting of the Astronomical Union at Hamburg, Germany.

After a brief visit with his sister, Mrs. Guy L. Al Lee, at Frankfurt, Germany, Marc will proceed to Athens, Greece, for an intensive course on the structure of our Galaxy, the Milky Way System.

Returning to the South Seas by way of Egypt and India, Marc also will visit the interior of Australia, the vast "outback" of that large continent, and especially at Woomera, an American space vehicle tracking station.

As his project for the PhD degree in Radio Astronomy, Marc has built a large radio microwave "horn" antenna, or radio telescope to be used as a calibration standard for the Giant Radio Telescope.

Marc is an officer in the Army Reserve and will go into the service in mid-1965 upon completion of his PhD degree. Marc graduated from Manitou Springs High School in 1957 and from Colorado State University in 1963.

Saturday afternoon, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Price, will hold open house at their home at 33 Lincoln. Friends and neighbors are welcome to renew acquaintances with Marc. The patio party is scheduled between 5 and 8 p.m.

## Government Hinders Private Education, Panel Concludes

Private schools are hindered in providing adequate learning facilities by a government monopoly on education, Freedom School graduates attending the school's fourth annual workshop said Thursday.

Students discussed the difficulties of operating a private school at a profit in today's society after Fred Gosewisch read a formal paper describing how a private school in a completely free society might meet the needs of the community.

Some students said that even under prevailing circumstances, private schools can be run at a profit if they first have the capital with which to build the necessary facilities, including a good library.

The market for private school instruction on the elementary, secondary and college levels was discussed and many believed that the market is great enough on all levels to support more private education.

The workshop's theme of "Education in a Free Society" was further expanded on by Charles Dickey in a paper that said education cannot function under duress and only a small number of persons understand that our society is not free. Dickey said that a free society can be achieved only by educated people and that in furthering the cause of freedom we must look not only to the future but to the past as well so we may see the mistakes man has made and learn from them. Dickey said it is also important to improve the tools with which we educate ourselves.

Charles Estes told the group that while collectivists accuse others of seeking simple solutions to complex problems, they themselves use the simple solution of force to solve problems. He said it is the function of those who are highly educated to impart their knowledge to those less well educated while continuing to learn themselves. Many are attempting to apply the methodology of physics to the social sciences, Estes said, and some of these attempts have been successful.

Mary Ghist told the workshop that many have "not yet begun to live" as individuals with individual values but are content "just to stay alive." When people see that mere physical survival is not enough to bring happiness they may concentrate on "moral survival." Freedom is not only the right to choose but the ability to choose and people can acquire this ability through education. Without this ability, one loses purpose in life, Mrs. Ghist said.

A cash award of \$100 will be presented to the writer of the best of the papers which have been read since the workshop started Monday night. The winning graduate will also receive a refund of his enrollment fee to the seminary which ends tonight.

Some 22 graduates from 11 states have been attending the workshop. Formal papers are read in the afternoon with panel discussions being held in the evenings.

Freedom School president Robert LeFevre will deliver the workshop's closing address tonight.

## Property Owners Warned by City To Cut Weeds

Property owners in Colorado Springs have until Monday to remove weeds from their property before the city will begin doing the work for them — at the property owners' expense.

City Manager John M. Biery said that all weeds over a foot high must be cut and removed. Debris must all be removed from the property.

He said the weeds will become a definite fire hazard later in the summer if they are not cut now.

Persons failing to comply may be fined or the weeds, brush and rubbish removed under city direction with the cost, together with 5 per cent for inspections and incidentals, assessed against the property. Both fine and charges can be assessed.

## Ceremonies Set For Retirements

Ceremonies will be held at 3 p. m. today for three officers and 24 enlisted men who end active duty careers. An honor guard ceremony will be held in front of Post Headquarters.

The list of 27 retirees includes Provost Marshal Lt. Col. George C. Cook and three other MPs, CWO Nienand A. Tolch, SFC Joseph L. Huff and SSgt Edward P. Kelleher.

Capt. Kathleen McGinn, a nurse, is also retiring. Others are MSgt Harlin F. Borchering, 1st Sgt Lloyd A. Glasser, SFC Marvin Bullock, SSgt Edward F. Gramm, SP5 Delbert J. Chase, SFC Carlos C. Lerman Jr., SSgt Garland C. Cobb, MSgt Andrew J. Lipe, SP6 Thomas J. Craven, SP6 J. D. Roper, MSgt Andy Czynik, SFC Paul J. Rucker, SFC Victor H. Donald, SP5 Arthur C. Sheehan, SSgt Morris Felder, SFC Harding A. Shelby, SFC Francis C. Soares, SSgt Charles W. Watson, SP4 Jessie C. Williams.

## CAP Cadets To Compete At Academy

Some 265 teenage Civil Air Patrol cadets and their senior officer escorts will arrive here Monday to compete in the 18th annual National Drill Competition held Thursday at the Air Force Academy's Court of Honor.

This is the fifth year the competition has been held at the Academy. The cadets and their escorts will stay at Ft. Carson.

The 10 competing teams are winners of drill downs within the eight CAP regions and two overseas wings. Alaska will not be represented. The teams are from Tennessee, Michigan, Utah, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Texas, California, Puerto Rico and Hawaii and Washington D. C.

The Wayne-Romulus Michigan team is the 1962 and 1963 winners. Texas and California are entering for the first time.

Briefings, inspections and practice sessions will be held Tuesday and Wednesday with a dress rehearsal slated for Wednesday afternoon. The drill will be held at 1:30 p. m. Thursday and winners will be announced at a banquet that night at the Academy Officers Club.

Judges and scorers will be former CAP cadets who are now Academy upperclassmen. In addition to drill and sportsmanship trophies, the Frank G. Brewer Memorial Awards in three categories of achievement and contribution to CAP will be made to a CAP senior member, a CAP cadet and a non-member civilian.

Lt. Col. H. Clyde Thach of Denver will be national encampment commander. The staff will include Lt. Col. William C. Gallemore and Sarah Adams of Denver and Lt. Col. H. Lawrence Reibschied and Herbert E. Hammond of Colorado Springs.

Money Olds will furnish cars for the visiting dignitaries.

## Colorful Event Set for Naval Command Change

Twenty stars — representing Army, Navy, and Air Force general and flag officers, including the NORAD Commander-in-Chief, Gen. John K. Gerhart, will attend the Navy's Change of Command Ceremony, 10 a. m. Saturday at Memorial Park-Hancock and Pikes Peak Ave.

Capt. John L. McMahon will relieve Capt. Virgil A. Erwin Jr., as commander Naval Forces, Continental Air Defense Command. This command is a component activity of NORAD.

Mayor Harry Holt and many distinguished community leaders and special guests are expected to join the top area ranking military in watching this colorful ceremony.

The general public is also invited to see the Navy observe a tradition of pomp and ceremony that began 189 years ago when John Paul Jones sailed the high seas.

Although the Navy here is 800 miles from the nearest operating ship, the reviewing stand will become the quarter deck. All ranking officers and special guests will be honored "Navy style" by being piped aboard with "side-boys manning the rail."

A large contingent of sailors from the Naval Reserve Training Centers at Pueblo, Colorado Springs, Denver and Boulder will stand formation.

Besides this group the NORAD Honor Guard and 150 airmen from Ent Air Force Base will honor the Navy captains in this change of command.

On being relieved, Capt. Erwin retires from the naval service. He ends a flying career of 24 years that has taken him around the world in war and peace.

Capt. McMahon reports to this command from the Staff of the Chief of Naval Air Training, Pensacola, Fla.

## Weather Official Guest Speaker Here

Dr. Gerald Barger, director of the National Weather Records Center in Asheville, N. C., was guest speaker Thursday night at a dinner meeting of the Pikes Peak Chapter, American Meteorological Society.



**SERVICE CLUB CONTEST**—Presidents of the three largest local service clubs look over the quota-buster award which will be presented to clubs exceeding quotas in the downtown division of the Pikes Peak United Fund drive. From left are: Ed Darrington, president of the downtown Lions Club, Col. Howard H. Cloud Jr., commander of Ent Air Base and United Fund division chairman, Greenville Trainor, president of downtown Kiwanis Club and Jack Martin, president of Rotary Club of Colorado Springs. The three clubs and sixteen other service clubs will participate in the drive this fall for \$484,800.

## Mountaineering Demonstration Set Saturday

Two additional demonstrations of military mountaineering — on Saturday and Wednesday — are scheduled for visitors and residents by Ft. Carson soldiers in North Cheyenne Canon.

On Saturday, at 10:30 a. m., about 250 American Legionnaires and members of their families are to be guests of honor at the popular show presented by the Carson Leadership and Mountain Training School.

Civil Air Patrol National Drill Contest teams with their leaders will be special guests at the 10:30 a. m. show on Wednesday, Aug. 5.

These performances, in addition to the regular Tuesday and Thursday demonstrations at 10:30 a. m., are open to the public, free. There is seating for 1,000 spectators in a natural amphitheater with bleacher-type seats half way up the wall of the scenic area, southwest of Colorado Springs.

The amphitheater is located 2.3 of a mile up North Cheyenne Canon from the intersection of Cheyenne Road and Evans on the Broadmoor - Palmer Park bus line. Shuttle bus service is available from there since parking space is provided for cars. No parking is allowed at the site.

Within the liveliest hour in the Pikes Peak region, climbers demonstrate the equipment they use and then show how to scale rocks and mountains with ropes and pitons and how to evacuate injured persons.

Thousands thrill to soldiers flying through the air while two white-clad men inch up the pinnacle rock across the canyon.

Attendance in 1964 is setting new records so far.

Climbing as the military mountaineers demonstrate looks easy but untrained individuals are not advised to try the same grades.

## Service Club Heads Asked To Repeat UF Drive Success

Nineteen service club presidents met at the Ent Officers Club this week to hear Col. Howard H. Cloud Jr., volunteer chairman of the United Fund Down Town Division ask for a "repeat of a success story."

Sparked by inter-club contests and the hospitality of the Ent commander who entertained the winning team at a dinner party, the Down Town Division exceeded its quota in last year's campaign.

For this fall's campaign, each club president was asked to provide one to three, six man teams, depending upon the size of the club. Team chairmen will meet August 20th for a breakfast orientation at the Ent Officers Club and all team members will kick off this division at a breakfast meeting on the opening day of the drive, September 15.

The division will contact all 25 persons in which fewer than 25 persons are employed in the downtown area. The Fall campaign for 33 agencies is expected to raise \$484,800.

Presidents who offered the support of their clubs were: Hugh Stewart, Civilian; James Edwards, Exchange; O'ville Trainor, Colorado Springs Kiwanis; Ed Darrington, Colorado Springs Lions Club; Fred B. Porter, Cheyenne Mountain Lions; Paul Evans, Breakfast Optimists; George Gibson, Colorado Springs Optimists; Jack Martin, Colorado Springs Rotary; Albert Nelson, West Side Rotary; Stig Palm, North Colorado Springs Rotary; Bud Faulk, Broadmoor Rotary; Ralph Nanninga, Pikes Peak Sertoma; Sam Mc Colough, Centennial Sertoma; Buddy Babcock, Sunrise Sertoma; Don Kupper, Quarterback Club.

## Man Loses Right to Drive In City for 90-Day Period

A 33-year old man Thursday in Municipal Court said the two accidents he had July 3 in one block were caused by "some thing" that happened to him 10 years ago in a local hospital.

Frank Harris, 307 N. Union Blvd., added that he had had a series of accidents since that time but would not go into detail about what happened 10 years ago.

Harris was cited by Cpl. Roy Stanley with following too close and reckless and careless driving. Witnesses testified that the man went through a red light at Bijou Street and Weber Avenue, striking a boy on a bicycle continued on his way and then struck another car at the Nevada and Bijou intersection.

Two witnesses said they followed the man after he struck the boy, in attempts to get his drivers' license, when they saw him strike a car that stopped for a stop sign.

A passenger in Harris's car, Judge Asher, suspended their driving rights for 10 days.

A jury waiver Charles Brown, 16, 3 Penrose Blvd., had signed a withdraw at the request of the boy's attorney. Brown is charged with careless driving. Judge Asher set Aug. 4 for naming a trial date for the boy.

Gary Philippe, 23, 2628 N. Chestnut St., failed to appear in court for his trial on a speeding charge. Testimony was taken and a guilty finding made. Judge Asher fined Philippe \$25 and ordered a writ of execution issued.

Jerry Woolsey, 21, Denver, had a \$15 bond ordered forfeited when he failed to appear in court for his trial on careless driving.

Jesse Bragg, 43, 642 E. Wilamette St., failed to appear in court on a charge of injury to private property. He was found guilty and a \$25 fine was levied. Rita Ornelas, 21, 228 S. Conejos St., pleaded guilty to improperly backing and was fined \$20 on a charge of injury to city property.

## \$171 in Parts Taken From Parked Auto

Stuart Hinds, 1743 Palmer Park Blvd., told the sheriff's office Thursday that three hubcaps and a fender skirt had been stolen from his 1960 model car while it was parked outside the Red Cloud Inn Wednesday.

Value of the missing items is \$171, Deputy Sheriff Bob Walters said.

## Magazine Has Article on Stratton's Life

Frontier Times, a magazine devoted to tales of the Old West, carries an article in the September edition about Winfield Scott Stratton.

The author James A. Long labels the mining king "Midas of Battle Mountain" and traces the history of Stratton whose name still remains on many sites here such as Stratton Park, and Winfield, Scott, and Stratton Avenues in Cheyenne Canon.

Long tells of Stratton's early struggles to find a silver strike in Leadville, and his failures in the Cloud City, and finally his success in 1891 in Cripple Creek.

Stratton died in 1902, a bitter unhappy sick man, according to Long who also delves into the man's personal life concerning the break-up of his one marriage.

Also mentioned in the article is the legend that continues to spring up about Stratton's purchase of Denver's Brown Palace when he became angry at the manager after Stratton and some cronies were thrown out of the hotel for a drunken disturbance.

This story is denied by a Stratton official whom the author said he interviewed in 1962.



**MATINEE FEATURE**—Kiddies age 12 and under who enter the Kiddies Rodeo Revue which will be held Saturday at 9 a. m. at Acacia Park will receive a free ticket to the matinee performance of the Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo. At that Thursday, Aug. 6, performance one of the featured attractions will be Donald Duck, the handsome young gentleman in the sailor suit. Donald will be joined by Clarence Nash, left, leading animator who provides Donald with a voice. Also scheduled to be present at the matinee performance is Mickey Mouse, who made his first appearance at the Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo in 1963.

Duck, the handsome young gentleman in the sailor suit, Donald will be joined by Clarence Nash, left, leading animator who provides Donald with a voice. Also scheduled to be present at the matinee performance is Mickey Mouse, who made his first appearance at the Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo in 1963.





**NEW OFFICERS** — The new officers for the Navy and Marine Corps Officers' Wives Club. From left to right: president, Mrs. James G. Holbrook; vice president, Mrs. Donald C. Satterlin; treasurer, Mrs. Ronald P. Giff; and secretary, Mrs. Thomas J. Sisson. They are gathered prior to the club's July luncheon at the Garden of the Gods Club. Hostesses for this occasion were Mrs. Douglas Jardine and Mrs. Joseph Beach. Seventy-three wives of active duty Navy and Marine Corps officers, attached to NORAD, Navy Forces, Air Force Academy and Ft. Carson and of retired officers are members of the Club.

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23 S. Tejon

The Questers of Colorado Springs and their friends recently gathered at the Community Hall in Palmer Lake for a luncheon prepared and served by the Women of the Extension Homemakers Club. The luncheon was held in the new building, built in 1937 by W. Finley Thompson, D.D.S. He practiced dentistry in Denver and was the first Mayor of Palmer Lake. He and his wife Ada had three daughters: Estelle, Lucille and Jesse.

Estemere was furnished and landscaped at a cost of \$75,000. The seven beautiful fireplaces are surrounded with imported bird and flower tiles in color as well as other ornaments.

OPEN FRIDAYS 11:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

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Orlon!  
**12<sup>95</sup>**



It's another Great American knit — three-quarter length, gently contoured for blessed warmth without bulk in small, medium and large sizes. Imagine what a furore it will create on the campus — how comfortable for traveling! High bulk orlon acrylic. Dramatized with wide cable knit panels.

- |           |       |       |
|-----------|-------|-------|
| Scarlet   | Green | Black |
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on Spring and Summer fashions!

- Coats
- Suits
- Dresses
- Skirts
- Blouses
- Swimwear

**NEUFELD'S**  
23 South Tejon

## VFA Auxiliary Reports On Activities of Year

The Ladies' Auxiliary to Lt. Marion L. Willis Post 101, Veterans of Foreign Wars, has recently completed another club year.

At the latest meeting, the delegates reports of the state Department Convention was given by the current president, Mrs. Ethel Breeden, recalling the organization's programs and services performed by the members during the past fiscal year. The following services were rendered during the administration of the immediate past president, Miss Annabelle Shoecraft.

One of the most important of the auxiliary's activities is the Hospital program for veterans and service men throughout the state. Mrs. Goldie Whitmore is the local chairman as well as for the VFW state department. Her main duties are performed at the Ft. Carson Hospital with the parties and entertainment being integrated with the department program.

During the year just ended Mrs. Whitmore has arranged 46 parties at Ft. Carson, with a total of 832 patients visited, entertained and served refreshments. Fifty-three Auxiliary members assisted in this service, contributing 124 hours.

Mrs. Whitmore and another member assisted with the annual carnival at the Veterans Administration Hospital at Ft. Lyon, where 500 patients participated. The Auxiliary received department citations for outstanding service in the Hospital program, with most of the money contributed to the Department Hospital Fund and most hours given to Ft. Carson entertainment. Five members received awards of merit for their service in this program.

The cancer program is by far the most active among the Auxiliary's services. Mrs. Stella Steigler is cancer chairman. She reports that 20 members contributed a total of 1,250 hours in making 2,658 dressings. These are made according to specifications of the director of the El Paso County Chapter of the American Cancer Society, and for use of local patients. At present, a number of members are also working on lap robes for convalescent patients. Members meet each week in different members' homes to sew for this project. Awards were presented by the state Department organization for hours spent in making articles for the Cancer Society, the number of dressings made, also for 100 per cent participation in the National VFW Ladies Auxiliary Cancer Research program.

Another activity attracts some of the members who do quilting. A covered-dish luncheon affords enjoyment for the sewing groups.

The Community Service Chairman is Mrs. Leah Jane Zink, who reports 51 1/2 hours given by members in support of community fund-raising campaigns, such as the United Fund, Tuberculosis Association Christmas Seals, and others. Six members contributed a total of 162 hours in assisting individuals with lunches, trips to doctors, miscellaneous errands, etc. Forty-six hours were given in volunteer baby-sitting. Cash, clothing, rummage, etc., were given to a church and to the Goodwill Industries.

In three per cent of all American families, both husbands and wives have college degrees, the Bureau of the Census reports.



**COUPLE FETED** — A belated wedding reception and open house will be held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McEachern, from 3 until 5 p. m. Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haines of 103 Laurence Ave. Mrs. McEachern is the former Mrs. Pearl Titus. The couple traveled extensively following their wedding several months ago and now make their home in Colorado Springs. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Mr. McEachern's only sister and her husband of New York City will be unable to attend.

## Society and Club Activities

By GLAD MORATH



**BRIDE-ELECT HONORED** — Miss Sharon Cuckow whose marriage to Jerry L. Kelly will be an event of Aug. 21, was the guest of honor at a bridal shower Tuesday evening given by Mrs. C. L. Chambon and daughter Carol, of 1938 Armstrong Ave. Left to right are Mrs.

Chambon, Carol Chambon, Miss Cuckow, and her mother, Mrs. Francis J. Cuckow. Following their wedding, the couple plans to return to Whitworth College, Spokane, Wash. to continue their education. (Gazette-Telegraph Photo)

## HINTS FROM Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Heloise:

A delightful way to put sparkle in the eyes of children is by making a money birthday cake.

After the cake has been baked, small openings or slits can be made with a knife in the cake at intervals all the way around, so that each piece of cake will include some money.

Pennies, nickels and dimes will thrill the children. For sanitary purposes, the money should be wrapped in foil before inserting it in the cake.

When this money is slipped into the openings and the cake is frosted, the money-birthday cake is complete and you become the children's favorite hostess. —Grace Jamison

Dear Heloise:

If you have had numerous complaints from readers, similar to one of your reader's sad cleaning job, I wash my rubber gloves, perhaps my letter will help them.

When I am finished with a cleaning job, I was hmy rubber gloves with soap and water while they are still on my hands. After I take them off I rinse the insides with "first" ... hot and then cold water under the faucet.

I then turn down the top or gauntlet of the gloves so that three-fourths of them are actually inside out, except the fingers. I stand the gloves up on the gauntlet edge on a clean paper towel so that they will dry thoroughly.

My gloves are fresh-smelling and ready for use the next time they are needed. —Mrs. Roma Martin

Dear Heloise:

I remove rust stains from my linoleum and asphalt tile floors by sprinkling a powdered cleanser on the spots and then scrubbing gently with a soap-filled pad, using just enough water to make a good paste. This usually gets off most, if not all, of the spots. —Carolyn Sommers

Ladies, when you remove an appliance from your asphalt or linoleum floors (not concrete) and find rust spots on your floor, try this method. Be sure to scrub "gently!" It does work. —Heloise

Dear Heloise:

Recently, after having a broken arm and not being able to scour the pots and pans, especially the egg cups of our egg poacher ... I discovered that I could place a paper bake cup in each egg cup, add a small amount of butter, and then replace the lid until the butter was melted (or one could use liquid shortening) ...

I then add my eggs, after the butter has melted, and cook as usual.

By inverting the egg cup the paper slips out easily. Presto! No scouring at all. —Mrs. H. E. S.

Smooth as a whistle and works beautifully. —Heloise

Letter Of Laughter?

Dear Heloise:

The devilish propensity of a turnip for rolling while one is trying to (fearfully) slice it, led

## Florence High School Class Holds 20th Reunion

The class of 1944, Florence High School, held a 20th anniversary reunion on Saturday and Sunday, July 25 and 26.

The gala weekend began on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock when the members gathered in the Home Economics room at high school for a registration tea.

Mrs. Charles Blankenship and Mrs. Robert Knisley presided at the registration at the door, handing each guest a name card which had been furnished by the Chamber of Commerce.

The tea table was centered with a beautiful arrangement of gladioli and lavender chrysanthemums at the base, styled by Mrs. Blankenship and Mrs. Knisley. White candles in gold holders flanked the center piece on the white cloth, and the napkins were imprinted in gold. "Class of 1944" Presiding at the tea table were Arlo Akin Radakovich and Joan James Robinson of Pueblo. Assorted Italian cookies were served.

Teachers present were Miss Anna Jane Hitchcock, Wayne Strickland, administration, J. G. Urhlaub, Gunnison, and Norton V. Gorman, Colorado Springs.

Festivities continued with a banquet which was served at The Broken Spoke at 7 p.m. Charles Blankenship and Robert Knisley presented each lady with a corsage as she arrived. Souvenir ceramic ashtrays bearing "20th Anniversary" in gold were at each place for the men and for the single ladies.

The head of the U shaped table in the center, had decorations of artificial flower and the souvenir ashtrays at each place, serving as nut cups. John Senator, Pueblo, acted as master of ceremonies and read the class will, as it was written at the time of their graduation.

Humorous prizes were awarded Mr. and Mrs. L. Rae Huish (Norma Berardi), Tempe, Ariz., for having the most children, (a bottle of aspirin and an ice bag); James Harvey Beach, Canon, for being the baldest, (butch wax); Charles Blankenship for being the longest married, (rolling pin); and Mr. and Mrs. William Rafferty, (Betty Wilcox), Canoga Park, Calif., for having come the longest distance, (pillow).

An evening of dancing followed the banquet. Those present were Sue Gonzales, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Beach, Canon City; Mrs. Mary (Zazzaratti) Butz, John Senator, Pueblo; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. (Josephine Ramos) Gonzales; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cowperthwaite, Canon City; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Urhlaub, Grand Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Willington (Bernadine Beer), Fisco, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Young, Casper, Wyo.; Mr. and Mrs. Royal Schmidt; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Faricy; Mr. and Mrs. Seibert (Barbara Maloney), Pueblo; Mr. and Mrs. Alessi (Velma Morlan), Trinidad; Mr. and Mrs. L. Rae Huish (Norma Berardi), Tempe, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. William Rafferty (Betty Wilcox), Canoga Park, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Robinson (Joan James), Pueblo; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blankenship, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knisley.

Class members and their families enjoyed a picnic in Pioneer Park, Florence, on Sunday. The dinner was catered by The Broken Spoke at 12:30 p.m. Picnicking, visiting, and a youngsters ball game made up the day and the final activity of the class reunion.

The committee in charge of planning and arranging were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blankenship, chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knisley, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Robinson, Pueblo.

**WORKING OVERTIME**  
LINCOLN, Ill. (AP) — Race Driver Bill Cheesbourg of Tucson, Ariz., finished 15th in the 1964 500-mile Indianapolis classic, but he finished first in court here.

State police took him in tow and charged he was doing 76 miles an hour in a 65-mile an hour zone on Route 66 near Lincoln. In traffic court, his loss was \$1.

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Last and final markdowns! Sale ends Saturday! Never in our entire history have we offered such ridiculously low prices as now on what's left! These prices are so ridiculous that we are reluctant to print them! Shop tomorrow for the most absurdly low prices you've ever seen! You won't believe your eyes. 6 Wedding gowns - no try ons! Values to 69.95. \$10.00



24 N. Tejon





AUXILIARY OFFICERS — The Fleet Reserve Association and Auxiliary met Wednesday evening at the NCO Club of the U.S. Air Force Academy, when new officers were elected. Pictured here are officers of the auxiliary. Left to

right: Mrs. J. J. Pickard, installing officer from Denver; Mrs. Rex McDonald, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. O. J. Olsen, vice president; and Mrs. Don Metcalf, president. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

## Dear Abby--

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

### What Next?

DEAR ABBY: I am 29 and not work outside the home. can very much in love with a 34-year-old man who was married for eight years. He recently divorced his wife because, after spending a fortune on doctors, he found out that the reason they had never had children was because his wife couldn't have any. This man is crazy about children and says he won't take a chance on marrying another woman who can't give him a family. I know this is going to sound horrible, Abby, but he says that the day I can give him proof that I am pregnant, he will marry me. But not until he says he will even put it in writing. He has a lot to offer a girl, and I see nothing wrong with his proposition, but I would like to know if it would hold up in court.

WILLING TO GAMBLE. DEAR WILLING: If you see nothing wrong with this proposition at age 29, I doubt that I can educate you in one letter. As for whether his "deal" written or otherwise, would hold up in court, a lawyer can tell you. A pity they don't require BRAIN tests along with BLOOD tests before marriage.

DEAR PARENT: Yes, what you say is true. But I am reminded of an incident which occurred in your city not long ago. Judge L. J. King, of Criminal District Court No. 2 found a young man in his court whom he had already placed on probation. He told the lad that now he would have to give him a prison sentence. The boy answered, "Good, I'd rather go there than go home!"

DEAR ABBY: My wife seldom throws anything out, and consequently our home is cluttered with old newspapers, magazines, rags, empty catsup bottles, pickle jars, outgrown children's clothing, toys, and I could go on and on. I have attacked this mess a few times and admit that the last time I was quite vocal about my displeasure, which did not make for domestic tranquility. We have children 12, 8 and 4. My wife is in good health and does



WAC LUNCHEON — Women's Army Corps luncheon at the Moors Restaurant was attended by the wife of Gen. Hugh P. Harris, Continental Army Commander. Mrs. Harris is a retired Lt. Col. in the Women's Army Corps. Pictured from left, are Mrs. Harris; Maj. Helen Bar-

ren, G-1 (Administration and Personnel Section); Maj. Iona Connolly, G-1 at ARADCOM; Maj. Madeline Barbour, Special Services; and Capt. Anne Hess, Office of the Chief of Staff at Ft. Carson.

ter or a real one, but I'll bet one of my readers can come up with the answer. Does any one know?

Problems? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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### Attorneys on Bail in Kidnaping Case

ANGELES (AP) — Attorneys dress and a towering hat of the Gladys Towles Root and George A. Forde were free without bail today following arraignment on charges of "influencing, intimidating and impeding a witness perjury and impeding the administration of justice."

The attorneys, who unsuccessfully defended two of three men involved in the Frank Sinatra kidnapping earlier this year, were arraigned Thursday on the federal grand jury indictments. The matronly Mrs. Root was arraigned wearing the same type of extravagant garb she wore during the kidnap trial — in this case, fuchsia shoes, a fuchsia

**WATER**  
**DOWN-THE-DRAIN**  
HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—A 315-year supply of water for Harrisburg raced down the flooded Susquehanna River in the first half of March, 1964, according to a U.S. Geological Survey. With it went more than 2.5 million tons of sediment washed from fields and mountains — enough to equal five feet of soil from a 220-acre farm, or a half-acre plot twice the height of the Empire State Building. The survey was conducted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Soil and Water Conservation Commission in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters.

If you have added too much salt to a food that you are cooking drop in a few slices of freshly peeled potatoes and boil for a few minutes. Remove the potatoes and continue cooking. The potatoes absorb salt quickly.

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### Let Picnic Basket Carry Tasty Dish

One of the delights of opening a picnic basket is to come upon meal. In addition to its picnic uses, you'll like this casserole for porch suppers or patio parties.

One of the best casseroles recommended by meat authority, Reba Staggs, is this one featuring versatile ground beef. Browned and seasoned, the meat is layered with circles of cooked zucchini squash. A cheese sauce tops it all to give this feast-in-a-dish that golden touch.

Although you may usually plan to grill at the picnic grounds, there are often times when it's wise to take a covered hot dish all ready to eat. It eliminates the delay due to waiting for out-of-doors cooking to begin. Also, if you're planning two picnic meals for the boiling, salted water about 8 minutes. Drain zucchini and cut for the first, with grilled food into 1/2-inch slices. Cook ground

beef and onion in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Stir in crumbs, 1 1/2 teaspoons salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper and oregano. Remove from heat. Melt butter or margarine in saucepan. Stir in flour, salt and pepper. Add milk and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add cheese and stir until melted. Place half of zucchini slices in bottom of casserole. Add half of beef mixture, then half of cheese sauce. Repeat layers. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 25 minutes. 6 to 8 servings.

In terms of food nutrients, teen-age girls are the most poorly-fed group in the nation, according to recent U.S. Department of Agriculture surveys. The survey points out that they are most likely to be low in ascorbic acid and calcium.

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4-Drawer Night Table, 24" x 15", 25" H.	59.50
56" x 15" Framed Mirror.	49.95

EXTENDED PAYMENTS





**PRESIDENTS MEET**—Presidents of Ent Air Force Base and Ft. Carson Noncommissioned Officers Wives Clubs are served punch and sandwiches at the Carson NCO Club. From left are Mrs. Pamela Bryant, Mrs. Irene Clowser, president of Ent NCO Wives Club, and Mrs. Virginia Potter, Carson's club president.

## 50,000 Books Given 50,000 Books Given

BOSTON (AP) — The shelves of the Brattle Book Shop are bare today — swept clean by 50,000 booklovers.

Some 50,000 books were carried off Thursday after George Gloss, owner of the nation's oldest antiquarian bookstore, decided to give away his stock instead of moving it to a new location.

The book shop, located in the Sears Crescent Building for 139 years, must move by Aug. 1.

Gloss said he could not afford the high rent to be charged when the remodeling is completed. He is moving his shop to a location about two blocks away.

Don't throw away those heavy waxed envelopes in which gelatin desserts are packaged. They make fine moisture-proof containers for pickles, raisins or nuts in your child's lunch box and take up very little room. Fold over the top of the envelope and fasten with a paper clip or staple.

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## Grape Hollandaise for Fish Steaks

By GAYNOR MADDOX

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Advanced grape technology makes possible the increase in size of the modern Thompson seedless grapes just now arriving in our markets.

These fragrant and sweet golden-green grapes from California vineyards are delicious eaten out-of-hand and also can be used as ingredients in many gourmet dishes.

**Broiled Fish Steaks With Grape Hollandaise Sauce**

(4 servings)

4 fish steaks (salmon halibut or swordfish) cut 1/2-inch thick

1 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper

1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice

2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

Grape Hollandaise Sauce

Wipe fish with a damp cloth.

Combine salt and black pepper and rub over both sides of fish.

Blend lemon juice with melted butter or margarine and brush over both sides of fish. Arrange on a broiler.

Remove sauce from heat. Stir in an oil, foil-covered broiler at once over fish steaks.

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rack. Turn up edges to hold in juices. Place under a preheated broiler 4 inches from the source of heat. Broil 10 to 16 minutes or until fish is flaky, turning and brushing once with lemon butter. Serve with Grape Hollandaise Sauce.

**Grape Hollandaise Sauce**

1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine

2 large egg yolks, beaten lightly

1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice

Dash cayenne

Dash salt

1/2 cup Thompson Seedless grapes

Divide butter or margarine into two parts. Place one part in the top of a double boiler.

Add egg yolks and lemon juice. Place over hot water (not boiling) and beat constantly with a wire whisk until butter has melted. Add the remaining piece of butter and mix until melted.

Stir and cook until thickened. (The water in the lower part of the double boiler must not boil.)

Remove sauce from heat. Stir in cayenne, salt and grapes. Serve at once over fish steaks.

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—If margarine is used, omit salt.

Outdoor chefs will love Gaynor Maddox's new book, "Cook Out."

To order, send name, address and \$1 to "Cook Out."

in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 19 N.Y.



## Human Moles Find Liberty In Odd Jobs

By RUTH ABAT

LAKE WORTH, Fla. (NEA) — The worker eased himself out of the underground storm drain pipe, and said, "I could swear there were eyes looking at me in there."

So a crew of men who work at one of the world's most unusual jobs set up a makeshift cage at the other end of the pipe. Then they sent a wire probe clattering noisily through the line. A pair of foxes raced out the end and into the cage.

Foxes, alligators and flash floods are just some of the hazards encountered all the time by the pipeliners. They travel the world in a dirty but essential job—cleaning out the network of pipes which carry society's water and waste.

The pipeliners get their name, not just because they work inside pipes, but because following a thorough cleaning, they line

the tubes with a special cement. Then you keep looking at the sky. Next thing you know it may be a downpour and you'll have to get the men out fast. Sometimes you can't tell in advance."

Pipeliners Ray Briere, one of several agile adventurers who have worked in 16-inch diameter pipes, almost didn't get past his first day on the job—thanks to a careless waterworks employee in one city in the South.

"Things got off to a bad start," said Briere. "The city men forgot we were working on the pipe system so they opened the main line valve while I was down in the pipe. The roar of the water got me out of there fast."

The next day they forgot to close a bypass valve and the water came flooding in again. The third day I told the boss, 'If this is gonna happen every day I'm gonna quit.'"

Inside the gloomy pipes, a whisper carries as much as a thousand feet. The tube acts like a megaphone because there is no other place for the sound to go.

Voices in a pipeline reveal the areas of the country the men are from. They agree that a Southerner is at an advantage because of his slow-paced speech; the Northerner's rapid talk often becomes jumbled underground.

Lonny Fuller, a long-time pipe cleaner, tells the story of an odd "pinging" sound on a job in Evansville, Ind.

"I was working outside, just getting ready to go in when I heard this sound over and over. When I looked around, there was a kid shooting at the pipes with a 32 caliber pistol. Why, he didn't know if there was anybody in there or not—he's just listening to the bullet bounce off the pipe. He finally saw me standing there and said, 'Sounds good, don't it?'"

An ordinary pipe of a city's water supply can accumulate an unbelievable amount of debris and rust. To clean the pipes, electrically powered "rabbits" of varying diameters are sent through the lines. Their great blades scrape off the debris and push it ahead.

In a small diameter pipe, a man rides in back of the "rabbit" — lying prone on a small cart to make sure everything is working all right. One 2 1/4-mile stretch of pipe once netted 78 tons of junk.

Following the cleaning, the men travel through the pipes operating a mole, a machine which sprays a special cement at high pressure onto the walls of the pipe. The lining is much cheaper than replacing the pipe.

Why do these human moles stay on the job, traveling from one city to another, from England's storm sewers to Tokyo's main water pipes?

One man says it's the freedom. I like you're your own judge doing what nobody else in the world is doing. Down there in the pipe, you're away from everybody on your own. Every man's a key person. If you're on a machine and you don't feel like working, no one can get at you to give you a hard time."

### CLAMDIGGER MEANS STATUS

FORT WASHINGTON, N.Y. (AP)—This town originally was a fishing village, then a summer resort for turn-of-the-century New Yorkers, and now has become a busy suburb of 26,000 residents, many of whom commute to New York City. The hard core of original town families are known proudly as Clamdiggers. To tell a Clamdigger from a non-Clamdigger (or Johnny-come-lately) is simple: a true Clamdigger's father must have been born here before the advent of the railroad—in 1905.

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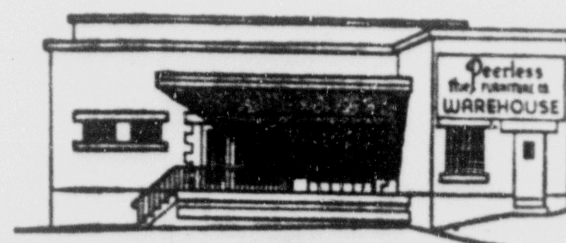
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## Goldwater's Family Fear Assassination

HONOLULU (AP) — The sons of Sen. Barry Goldwater disclosed at the end of their Hawaiian vacation that their family is fearful of an assassination attempt on the senator's life.

Barry Jr., 26, and Mike, 24, said Wednesday that extra security measures have been taken to protect their father — the Republican presidential nominee.

Before winding up their 11-day vacation and leaving for Los Angeles, Barry Jr. said that while "loyal, devoted, and fervent people" are working for his father's election, there are some "rabid and venomous people" dedicating themselves to his defeat.

He said the inability of some people to be objective about Goldwater's candidacy makes the senator's position so dangerous.

There is "always the possibility that someone may make the attempt to kill dad," Barry Jr. said. Thus, he said, prompted the extra security precautions.

"It's just one of those things we have to live with," he said.

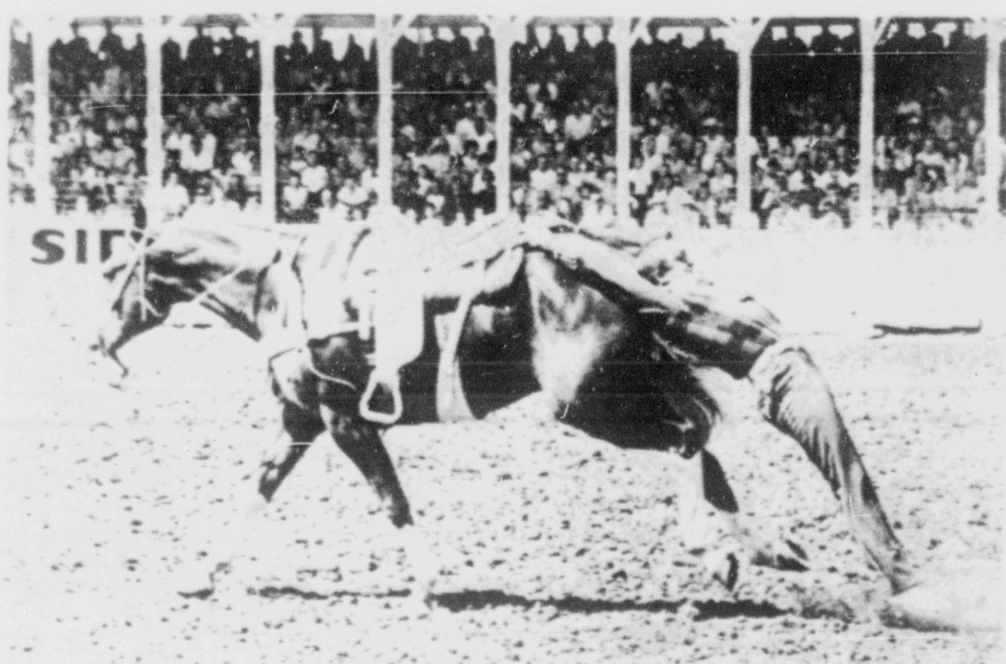
## There are no short cuts to a successful marriage

How can you tell if you're "ready" to marry?

In Reader's Digest, a famous doctor suggests 3 things to look for, tells what different stages you must go through before marriage, and warns what can happen to your personality if you take a "short cut." Get August Reader's Digest—now on sale!

(Condensed from Redbook)

People have faith in  
Reader's Digest



TRICK RIDER — Bill McEnaney, a member of the famous Flying Cimarrons who will perform at the Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo, Aug. 5-8, does the "back drag," one of the many trick riding features of the act. McEnaney and wife Karen join Joanne McEnaney and Dick Hammond of Black Forest and Colorado Springs in shoulder stands, head stands, hand holds, hand drops, and a spintling repertoire of trick rides performed by the troupe. Hammond is remembered best here for his bull-riding antics with former rodeos in Penrose Stadium. Prior to that time he was one of the top quarter-horse riders in the region. He is a brother of former aide to the Girl of the West, Charlene Hammond. The Flying Cimarrons will perform at each of the four night shows and at the matinee on Thursday, Aug. 6. Tickets, still moving at a rapid rate, are available at the downtown booth, Pikes Peak Avenue at Tejon Street, or by calling 635-3638.

Actualities they have in a lot of West Coast ocean races, the multi-hull craft racing as a special class. And there are several races on the West Coast limited exclusively to the multi-hulls.

Not so on the East Coast, where hard-rock yachtsmen take sort of a dim view of sailing craft with more than one hull.

## English Boater Wants Trimaran Racing Class

By JACK WOLISTON  
United Press International

Richard C. Newick, an Englishman who operates a charter service in the Virgin Islands, believes that sponsors of ocean sailing races should establish a class for multi-hull boats such as catamarans and trimarans.

Actually they have in a lot of West Coast ocean races, the multi-hull craft racing as a special class. And there are several races on the West Coast limited exclusively to the multi-hulls.

Not so on the East Coast, where hard-rock yachtsmen take sort of a dim view of sailing craft with more than one hull.

To prove his point, Newick and Arthur Piver, a Californian who is a pioneer in trimaran design, tagged along as uninvited and unofficial entrants in the recent Newport-to-Bermuda race. Newick was aboard his 36-foot trimaran Trice, and Piver sailed his 38-foot trimaran Bird.

Commenting on the race several days ago, Newick had this to say:

"We started 10 minutes after the 635-mile Bermuda run, be the Class E. yachts in the fleet said, the Trice probably would

of 143 left. By dark, we had sailed through more than half the fleet and were up among the Class C and Class B yachts.

"Winds for the whole trip were never more than moderate and for the last day were almost non-existent, hardly ideal multi-hull weather.

"Yet we managed to bring Trice across the finish line about three hours behind the 73-foot ketch, Stormvogel, and an hour back of the 58-foot schooner Nina. Piver had some rigging trouble and finished in the middle of the fleet, about 11 hours behind us.

"All the contestants we passed gave us friendly encouraging waves, and I don't believe that we created any ill will by going along unofficially."

Newick said he realized it was impossible to make fair handicaps for multi-hull boats against conventional single-hull boats. One of his points, he said, was to prove the capabilities of multi-hulls in seaworthiness, speed and comfort.

With a good beam wind on the 635-mile Bermuda run, he

have made even a better showing.

The multi-hull craft, which Newick designed himself, displaces 2½ tons and is built of marine plywood coated with fiberglass. She has a beam of 20 feet, a draft of 6½ feet with centerboard down, and a working sail area of 550 square feet.

Approximately 17 per cent of dwellings over the nation have either central or room air conditioning, with Texas leading in the number of residences which have some type of cooling systems.

## 12 Million Going on Vacation in France

PARIS (AP) — France's August phenomena of jam-packed highways, trains and planes began today as an estimated 12 million Frenchmen headed for vacation.

This year's exodus will probably be a record. Among industrial workers, 88.7 per cent — the highest ever — picked August for their annual vacation. For one thing, the auto factories close for the month, starting a chain reaction through suppliers and service trades down to the bakers and barbers.

Largest university chapel in the United States is that of Princeton University.

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## Gambia, Former British Colony, Gets Freedom

LONDON (AP) — Gambia, Thursday after a conference with the territory's leaders. The colony, one of Britain's oldest and smallest in Africa, is about the size of Vermont and is surrounded on three sides by Senegal, a former French colony. It has 250,000 inhabitants.

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## Cholera Epidemic Reported in India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The cholera epidemic is spreading in central India, with 202 deaths reported since July 1. A government spokesman said the outbreak has spread into two more districts of Maharashtra State, about 200 miles northeast of Bombay, despite more than 250,000 inoculations. More than 1,200 cases have been reported.

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# Golfers Sizzling in Pikes Peak Play

## Phelps, Brown Meet in Top Match

## Gilbert Leads Canadian Tournament

By TOM CUSHMAN  
Gazette Telegraph Sports Writer

If Colorado Springs' Jim Phelps wins a third Pikes Peak Invitational title this week — he is going to have to do it the hard way.

Phelps, who needs only one more PPI crown to gain permanent possession of the tournament trophy, has been playing excellent golf throughout the early rounds of this summer's meet, but in his case subpar shooting is becoming a matter of necessity.

In the first round the massive local golfer was one-under-par and posted a 5 and 4 victory over Bob Teeter of Colorado Springs. There was no such luxury Thursday, however. In his second round battle with Tad Polumbus of Denver, Phelps carved three strokes off the Patty Jewett par and still was extremely happy to get into the clubhouse with a one-up victory.

"I can't ever remember being so mentally exhausted after a match," Phelps told bystanders in the wake of his Thursday triumph. "This was one of the toughest matches I've had in a long time."

Just in case Jim figures the worst is over, the pairings committee had prepared another surprise for him this morning. His quarter-finals opponent will be hot shooting Roger Brown of Arkansas City, Kan., a quarter-finalist in the recent Trans-Miss and a young golfer of considerable talent. It promises to be one of the best matches of the tournament.

At least the winner of today's struggle between Phelps and the rail-thin Brown will be favored to move on to the finals where, the tournament format says, defending champion Gary Polumbus should be waiting.

Polumbus, who won this affair when it was a medal play tourney a year ago, has experienced no particular problems with the match play arrangement this summer. His stiffest test to date was upcoming this morning when he faced workmanlike Duke Evans of Wichita.

Today's other quarter-finals matched Claude Post of Wichita and Fort Collins' Dick Smelser in the upper bracket and Dr. L. M. Sandy of Blackwell, Okla. and Arnold Abel of Denver in the lower bracket.

Phelps never trailed in his battle with the strapping younger Polumbus Thursday and, in fact, for a time it appeared he was preparing a rout. Birdies on the first, third, and sixth holes gave him a three-up margin but Polumbus battled back to birdie the seventh and then closed the gap to a single hole when Phelps tripped over his first bogey at the ninth.

Phelps got one of those back at 13 with a par, lost the 14th to Polumbus' birdie, and won the 15th with a bird of his own.

Polumbus then pulled within one hole again when Phelps three-putted the par — three 16th but the two matched pars on the final two greens to end the struggle.

Gary Polumbus also had a see-saw battle with Bud Hoch of Oklahoma City before managing his 2 and 1 win. Gary had a one-up lead twice on the front nine but the pair made the turn even and Hoch took a brief lead with a birdie at the 10th. That feat appeared to unnerve the Oklahoma man and he went over regular.

Evans and Wally Goodwin of Colorado Springs staged another of the day's top matches, with Evans eventually prevailing one-up after turning in an even-par round. The Wichita ace took the lead on the first hole with a birdie but Goodwin reversed that trend by winning the seventh and ninth. Evans got back even with a birdie at 11, then took the 13th with a par and the 14th with still an-

other birdie. Goodwin slipped close again when his opponent bogied the 15th and could not win any of the final three holes.

Perhaps the day's greatest round came off the putter of Smelser, who has been playing extremely well all week. The CSU sports publicity director was three down at the turn after Earl Klein of St. Louis had fired a 33 at him. Smelser then won the 10th with a par and snaked in long putts for birdies on the 11th, 12th, and 13th to take the lead. He eventually posted a 3 and 2 triumph.

Other fine rounds were turned in by Abel who was two-under in his 4 and 3 conquest of Steve Pelican of Colorado Springs, and while outing Dock Robinette of Colorado Springs, 1 up.

Brown also had a subpar effort in soundly whipping Charles Peffer of Wichita, Kan. 5 and 4. Peffer had turned in the top upset of the tournament thus far on Wednesday when he knocked out Frank Bostock of Scottsdale, Ariz.

BETWEEN THE LINES

by Loy Holman

## Golf of Yesteryear

Take it from a guy who has been closet-close to the scene for some 30 years or more. The game of golf has changed so much that at times it can hardly be recognized as the same contest of personal skills.

These days are busy ones for K. G. (Nick) Nickelson as the annual Pikes Peak Invitational tournament at Patty Jewett is in full swing and as manager of the pro shop on the local municipal course he has little time to chat.

However, the other day Nickelson spent a few minutes reminiscing on how he got started in this modern madness and on some of the personalities he has seen playing the game.

"I guess it was in the late Twenties when I first caddied at the Broadmoor," Nick said. "It was one of the few places you could get a job, and a lot of us were there to keep from starving."

"There were several caddies that worked at other jobs during the evening and at the golf course in the daytime. But for many others, this was the only way to earn a living," Nickelson continued.

Rates for an 18-hole round during the depression were 60 cents, according to Nickelson, although a few years later it went up to 90 cents and finally over a dollar. "When it went to 90 cents we thought we were really making money," he said, while noting that the modern caddy gets more than twice the amount of his heyday.

"And it wasn't just carrying the bag around the course, like most of the kids do now days," Nick said. "They wanted us to club 'em on just about every shot (tell them the golf club to use), keep their equipment clean, and all but play the round."

"Sometimes you could find a real good 'loop' to carry for," Nickelson recalled. "And when you did, you always tried your best to treat him right so that he would call for you."

A loop was the caddies' term for a big tipper who would supplement the regular 60 cents with a little extra.

"In those days, golf was strictly a rich man's game. And once in a while you would get a one or two buck tip. We used to hide around the shack to stay away from the regular club members and wait for the ones who always gave the biggest tip."

Nick remembered being a caddy for Spencer (Spec) Penrose when the builder of the Broadmoor was spending his summers here, although traveling throughout the world during the rest of the year.

"When Spec would come in from a round with one of his friends, he always used to say, 'Let me take care of the caddy.' And you could bet it would be the regular fee. He would carry a half dollar and a dime and put it in your hand one coin at a time."

"I guess that's the way he made his fortune, though." The famous mining millionaire used to love to play golf, according to Nickelson. And his favorite partner was the pro at the Broadmoor at that time, Jim Thompson.

"Thompson could really hit the ball. And Spec liked to see him hit those long drives. So they often played together."

"We all used to watch 'em come in on the 18th," Nick related. "Thompson would always try to drive the green on his first shot, and Penrose would just beam when he did."

The 18th then was shorter than the current 430 yards since the tee box was closer to the lake that guards the approach.

THURSDAY'S RESULTS  
CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT  
1. Phelps, 5 and 4 over Teeter  
2. Polumbus, 2 and 1 over Hoch  
3. Evans, 5 and 4 over Goodwin  
4. Smelser, 3 and 2 over Klein  
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PATTY JEWETT FLIGHT  
1. Phelps, 5 and 4 over Teeter  
2. Polumbus, 2 and 1 over Hoch  
3. Evans, 5 and 4 over Goodwin  
4. Smelser, 3 and 2 over Klein  
5. Klein, 33 at Smelser  
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SECOND FLIGHT  
1. Phelps, 5 and 4 over Teeter  
2. Polumbus, 2 and 1 over Hoch  
3. Evans, 5 and 4 over Goodwin  
4. Smelser, 3 and 2 over Klein  
5. Klein, 33 at Smelser  
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# Phillies Win, Increase NL Lead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
John Briggs is a listening man's thinker.  
In this case, Briggs, a Philadelphia rookie, was doing the thinking and the listening at the same time.  
The mental feat, plus the two-run double that resulted from it, brought the Phillies a 4-3 triumph over San Francisco in 10 innings Thursday night and boosted Philadelphia's National League lead to 1 1/2 games over the second-place Giants.

The Phillies were in danger of tumbling from the top after the Giants took a 3-2 lead in their 10th. But Johnny Callison doubled, Tony Taylor was hit by a

pitch and Richie Allen beat out an infield hit, all with none out. Up came Briggs, using a different bat. It was Allen's longer and heavier at, and the 20-year-old left-hander was trying it for the first time.

"I thought I would do better against a left hander with a longer bat," Briggs explained. "I saw it coming," the rookie said, and thought to myself, Swing, and I swung.

The ball shot out to the right field wall for a double, sending Callison and Taylor across with the tying and winning runs. Not so fortunate was Casey Stengel, who celebrated his 74th birthday by watching his New York Mets lose to the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-3. Elsewhere in the NL, Pittsburgh moved into third place by sweeping Houston 1-0 and 8-3 and St. Louis defeated Chicago 5-2.

In the American League, Baltimore overpowered Minnesota 7-4. Chicago blanked Detroit 2-0 and Washington outlasted Cleveland 8-7.

The Phillies led 2-1 until Willie McCovey smashed his 14th homer in the ninth inning with one out. San Francisco then went in front 3-2 in the 10th as Harvey Kuenn singled, took second on a wild pitch, went to third on a sacrifice and came home on a single by Willie Mays.

Gus Triandos homered for the Phillies in the third while Jesus Alou connected in the Giants' fifth.

The Mets appeared well on their way toward handing Stengel a delightful birthday present, the first victory over Sandy Koufax in their brief history. Bob Taylor had given New York a 3-0 lead with a three-run homer in the fourth.

But the Dodgers scored two runs in the seventh on Jim Gilliam's single, Willie Davis' triple and an infield out, then tied the game in the eighth on a run-scoring double by Wally Moon, who batted for Koufax.

## Annual All-State Prep Games Slated, Aug. 14-15

Arrangements are set for the annual All-State High School Football and Basketball games and the other special events planned in conjunction with the games in Pueblo. In addition to the All-State games, there will be the annual coaches clinic, a parade the afternoon of the football game, a baton twirling clinic, and several picnics and luncheons for the players.

The basketball game will be played Friday, Aug. 14, at 8 p.m. at the Pueblo District 60 Gymnasium, and the football game is scheduled for the following night at the Pueblo Public School Stadium at 8 p.m. The athletes are training on their own, and will start arriving in Pueblo for squad workouts around Aug. 5.

Head coach for the North basketball squad will be Bob Decker of Longmont, with Don Schmidt of Salida, in charge of the South team. Football coaches will be Jim Grieve of Pueblo Centennial, assisted by Dick Schmitt of Julesburg, will handle the North Grid squad. Sam Dasso of Pueblo Centennial will be head trainer of the South, assisted by Jack Ludlow of Pueblo Central.

The coaches clinic runs from Aug. 12 through Aug. 15. The clinic coaches will be Gomer Jones, Oklahoma U., and Lloyd Gaskill, Limon High School, football; Myron Rodrick, Oklahoma State, wrestling; Sox Wallseth, Colorado U., and Jim Baggett, Greeley High, basketball; Francis Cretzmeier, Iowa University, track; Mark Freeman, Denver, baseball.

Don't miss the Historic Display  
**ANTIQUE GUNS**  
NOW AT SURPLUS CITY  
"FAMOUS GUNS AMERICANA"  
One of the finest collections ever assembled depicting the history of guns in America  
all original antiques  
Unusual Guns—No replicas or models  
**SURPLUS CITY**  
204 S. 24th Open 8 A.M. - 8 P.M.

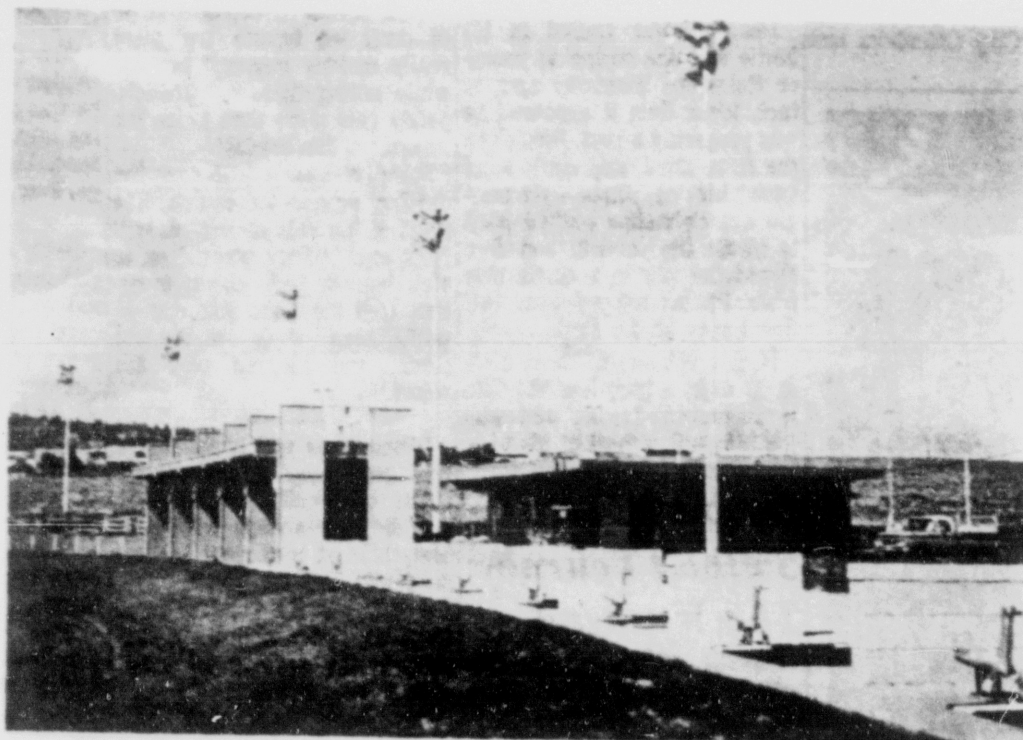
**PHOTOGRAPHS WANTED!**  
Anyone possessing photographs of the 1934-1935 season, showing the 1934 Mercury Grand Prix, is asked to contact Jim by writing 14832 Starboard St., Garden Grove, Calif., or by calling 537-3488. A Garden Grove Museum is being planned to show the effectiveness of the cars safety equipment.

# GRAND OPENING

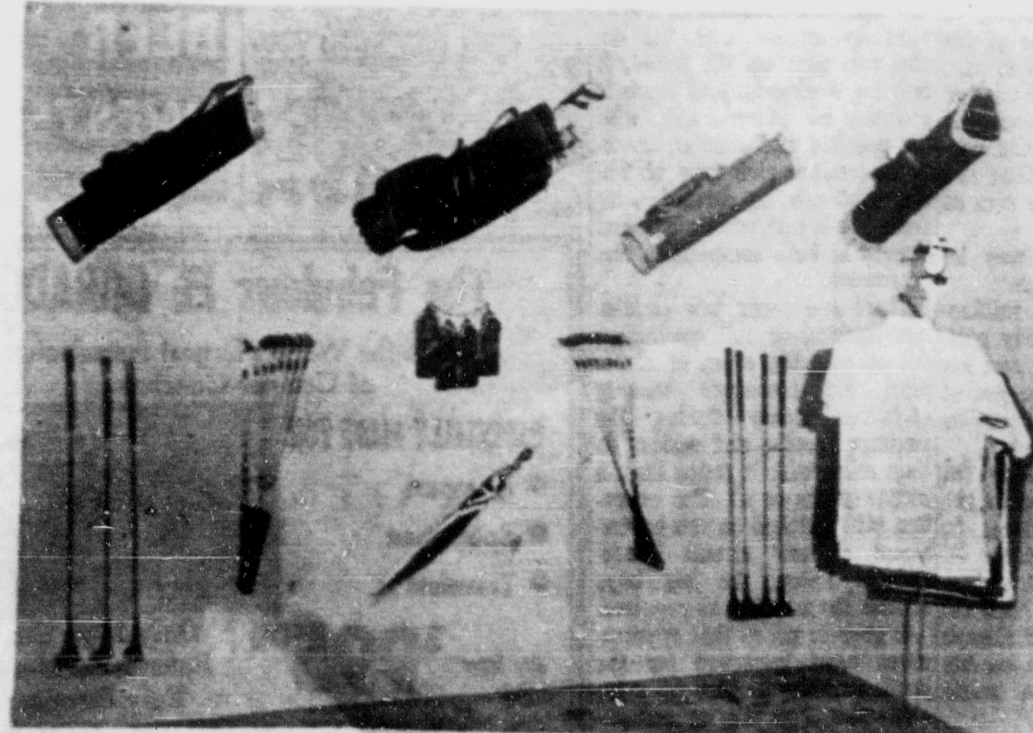


(Above) This is the most unusual miniature golf layout in the Pikes Peak region. It is an exact duplication of the miniature course being used at the Worlds Fair in New York City. It is set in a garden type atmosphere which includes a paddle wheel and brook that runs through the layout, a windmill, a beautiful fountain and other unique buildings and holes to test the skills of everyone.

(Below) This is just a small portion of the fully equipped golf shop which awaits every golf enthusiast. The shop includes the latest in golf supplies such as clubs, bags, gloves, balls, shirts, and other golf accessories. Adjoining the golf shop is a modern snack back with soft drinks and sandwiches.



(Above) A magnificent new golfing center will be at the disposal of the Colorado Springs area golfers beginning July 31 at 5:00 P.M. The 111/2 acres of grass fairway will be surrounded in semi-circle fashion by 35 mat tees which include this unique double deck plus 15,000 square feet of grass tee area that will accommodate 16 golfers at one time. The entire area will be completely surrounded by the newest innovation in lighting systems.



**Mt. View Golf Center**  
3450 PRIMROSE  
(Go north on Hancock to Venetian Village—turn right on Primrose, See sign)  
**Friday Night thru Sunday**  
JULY 31 THRU AUG. 2  
Jim Bergstrom, Owner Dave Sundahl, Pro. Mgr.  
**\$400 in Cash Prizes**  
Given Away During Grand Opening

**HOW TO GET THERE**

**MT. VIEW GOLF CENTER**



**CUB PITCHER FELLE BY LINE DRIVE** — Chicago Cubs pitcher Dick Ellsworth is stretched out on the ground after being hit in the right cheek bone by a line drive hit by Dick Groat at St. Louis in the third inning of the Cubs-

Cardinals game Thursday. Leaning over the pitcher is catcher Dick Bertell, left, as the trainer assists him. Ellsworth returned to the mound after a short rest. Groat's line drive caromed into left field for a double. (AP Wirephoto)

## Senators Dump Indians; Tebbets Wakes Up Team?

By HAL BOCK  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
Birdie Tebbets is a master of had scored six times before psychology — only sometimes most Washington fans were settled the psychology backfires. That's what happened to the Cleveland manager Thursday night when Washington defeated the Indians 8-7.

Indians shook up the Senators with a rash of fines and then the Senators came back with a rash of fines and then the Indians came back with seven runs in the sixth and

added some clutch relief pitching by Jim Hannan and Ron Kline. Tebbets and the Indians were back where they started — on the short end.

Two-run singles by Joe Cunningham and Dick Phillips were the key blows in the Senator spurge which put Washington on top. Hannan, who came on after the Indians hopped on Al Koch for five singles and a homer by Vic Davalillo in the first, pitched five shutout innings. The Indians got a run in the eighth and loaded the bases with two out in the ninth on three walks before Kline came on to end it.

## Jessen, Prentice Pace Milwaukee Golf Tourney

By DAVE O'HARA  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
MILWAUKEE (AP)—Mickey Wright, the undisputed queen of women's golf, says she's tired and in need of a rest, but most of her rivals on the pro circuit would be glad to swap places with her.

122 pounds, managed a one-over-par 38 on the front nine, and then fashioned a masterful 33 coming back. Miss Jessen overcame putter trouble and earned a tie with a 36-33, although she missed a nine-foot putt and took a bogey on the 18th hole.

"I'm tired and an ulcer is nearly killing me," the 28-year-old Miss Wright said Thursday after carding a two-over-par 74. Three strokes off the pace, in the opening round of the 72-hole, \$12,500 Milwaukee Open.

Sherry Wheeler and Marlene Hagge, two other veteran pros, each carded 36-36 — 72, while Mary Mills and Barbara Romack were another stroke behind with 73s.

"I'm going to have to go home for a rest soon," the Dallas blonde bomber said. "When I get tired, everything irritates me. And now I seem to be getting ugly. That's not like me."

Tied with Miss Wright at 74 were pros Kathy Cornelius, Clifford Ann Creed and Sandra Spang. Miss Wright was smiling in a normal fashion as she greeted friends. Outwardly, she didn't appear worried by her share of a five-way tie for seventh place in the first round of the third annual Milwaukee test at the 6,500-yard North Shore Country Club.

It was the sixth straight loss for the Indians and fourth straight victory for Washington. And it left Tebbets wondering what a team has to do to win a ballgame.

Elsewhere in the American League, Baltimore belted Minnesota 7-4 and Chicago blanked Detroit 2-0 in the only other games scheduled.

In the National League, Philadelphia nipped San Francisco 4-3 in 10 innings. Pittsburgh swept a doubleheader from Houston 1-0 and 8-3. Los Angeles ruined Casey Stengel's 74th birthday by whipping New York 5-3 and St. Louis won its sixth straight, dropping Chicago 5-2.

Gary Peters, who has been doing some fancy hitting for the White Sox, left the run-making to Bill Skowron and concentrated on pitching. His three-hitter stifled the Tigers and ran his record to 12-3.

**STOCK CAR RACES**  
Modified and Semi Modified  
**Saturday, Aug. 1**  
Time Trials 7:30 P.M.  
**SPECIAL FEATURE!!**  
FIGURE 8 \$150 GUARANTEE PURSE  
**Sportsman's Raceway Park**  
6 Miles East on Highway 24  
To Be "Right" turn "LEFT"  
At Peterson Field Entrance

**Install Safe, Silent MIDAS MUFFLERS**  
FREE INSTALLATION  
You Pay Only the low price of the Muffler itself!  
FAST SERVICE  
We'll be there when you want it.  
DRIVE IN now for Mufflers, Tailpipes, Dual Exhausts for every car and truck.  
GUARANTEE GOOD FOR AS LONG AS YOU OWN YOUR CAR  
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# League STANDINGS

Major League Club vs. Club									
By The Associated Press									
American League									
Club	W	L	Pct.	GB	Club	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	10	1	.909		Los Angeles	7	4	.636	2 1/2
Baltimore	9	2	.818		Chicago	6	5	.545	3 1/2
Chicago	8	3	.727		Philadelphia	5	6	.455	4 1/2
Los Angeles	7	4	.636		Cleveland	4	7	.364	5 1/2
Baltimore	6	5	.545		Washington	3	8	.273	6 1/2
Philadelphia	5	6	.455		Minnesota	2	9	.182	7 1/2
Cleveland	4	7	.364		Detroit	1	10	.091	8 1/2
Washington	3	8	.273						
Minnesota	2	9	.182						
Detroit	1	10	.091						
National League									
Club	W	L	Pct.	GB	Club	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	10	1	.909		San Francisco	7	4	.636	2 1/2
San Francisco	9	2	.818		St. Louis	6	5	.545	3 1/2
St. Louis	8	3	.727		Philadelphia	5	6	.455	4 1/2
Philadelphia	7	4	.636		Cincinnati	4	7	.364	5 1/2
Cincinnati	6	5	.545		Chicago	3	8	.273	6 1/2
Chicago	5	6	.455		Pittsburgh	2	9	.182	7 1/2
Pittsburgh	4	7	.364		San Diego	1	10	.091	8 1/2
San Diego	3	8	.273						
San Francisco	2	9	.182						
St. Louis	1	10	.091						

## May Just Misses No-Hitter In First Pacific Victory

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Pitcher Rudy May isn't likely to forget his first victory in the Pacific Coast League for a long time. The 20-year-old lefty, fighting wildness all the way, worked on a no-hitter until Don Landrum spoiled it with a two-out single in the eighth inning as Indianapolis topped Salt Lake City 3-0 Thursday night.

May walked eight batters and hit one with a pitch but three double plays kept him out of hot water. However, when May walked the leadoff man in the ninth, Ed Hobaugh took over and protected the victory.

The Indians, shut out for seven innings by Cal Koonce, scored all their runs in the eighth on a double, three singles and a wild pitch.

Oklahoma City got off fast to take a 5-3 decision from Dallas but it wasn't the fault of Ranger Bob Coligan. Making his 39th appearance, Coligan pitched 6 2/3 innings of shutout ball for Dallas, fanned seven and drove in two runs with a homer and single. That performance at the plate raised Coligan's batting average to .390.

Larry Yellen's freak double, which caromed off a sprinkler connection in short right field, scored three runs for the 88ers in the second inning.

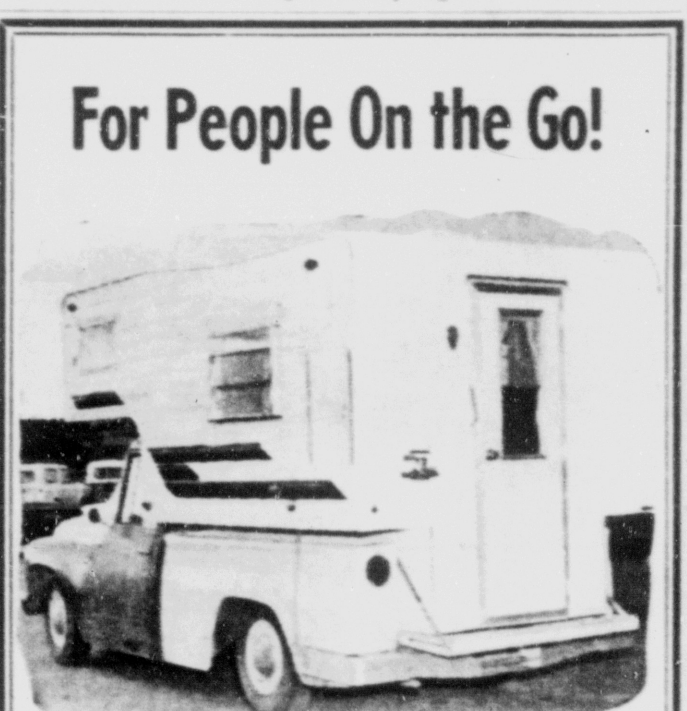
Portland's Beavers closed to within 2 1/2 games of San Diego in the Western Division by edging Tacoma 5-3 on Duke Sims' two-run homer in the eighth.

Tom Agee's solo homer and Tony Attanasio's two-run double accounted for the other Beavers runs. Jose Cardenal homered for the Giants.

Pitcher Jim McGlothlin homered and doubled as Hawaii came from behind to beat Seattle 8-5. McGlothlin's homer in the fifth narrowed the Ramblers' lead to 5-3 and his 392-foot double to center started a four-run seventh inning rally that turned the tide. Cal Emery's 19th homer climaxed the inning.

Arkansas scored all its runs in the first three innings to down Denver 5-3. Norm Gigon doubled and singled for the Travelers and Bill Sorrell hit a key two-run single. The Travelers were held hitless after the third.

Spokane and San Diego were idle.



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## Top Dogs Are Paired At Pueblo

PUEBLO — Cecil W. Wilson's Mr. Cane and Carl Pritchard's Credit Control, each a winner in his last outing against different company, will match strides in tonight's featured ninth race at Pueblo Greyhound Park.

Other dogs in the race include C. C. Wilson's Westy Hornet and Shamrock Kennel's Rushway Spot.

James Black's promising pup, Jot, Head, gets a chance to advance to Grade A in the Grade B second race Jot A Head, one of the better pups started during the waning part of the season, will race against a field including Willow Kennel's Walk Rite and Melvin Hughes' Irish Dime.

The 10th race, first half of the Twin Quin, also will be a Grade B affair.

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This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government. Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is self-control, no more, no less. It must be consistent with the truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence.

## Government Protection

Every now and then, some well-meaning person tells us that the reason for government is to protect life and property.

Thus, they say, is the only justification for government. Splendid. But just what has been said? Examine the situation with clear eyes.

We have a monstrous government with more than two and a half million people employed in the executive branch alone. We have a budget annually of more than \$90 billion. We have a military budget of more than \$50 billion.

Is there a single law on the books or a single employee of the state whose job is not to protect life and property? Not a one.

Think of all the "goodies" government provides: schools, highways, cemeteries, libraries, social security, and regulation of virtually all businesses.

Certain lines of work are subsidized. Others, if they are weak, are protected by tariffs. There are laws protecting the property of nearly everyone from the effects of some trespass, real or potential.

Do schools protect life and property? Of course they do. Life, of course, is the primary property. But what would it amount to if none of us knew anything? To protect our lives it is mandatory that we be well educated; informed of the facts as thoroughly as possible. Then, if government's job is to protect life and property, government schools can be justified.

What of highways? They protect all our property and all our investments. Without highways we would be isolated. Our property values would be infinitely less than they are. To protect these values (and values are property), we must be able to communicate and transport people and goods from one place to another. No property would be worth much without this. So, highways provide protection for life and property. And, in addition to the highways, the government provides patrolmen to protect additionally the lives and properties moving on the highways. So this, too, fulfills government's function.

How about cemeteries? Without intending to dwell upon the macabre aspects, let us confess that the disposal of the dead is a matter of protection. What would happen if this phase of human experience were ignored? We will not embellish. But you can list cemeteries, along with all the health programs, the social security programs and the welfare pro-

(continued below)

## Balance

In obtaining intellectual balance one of the most difficult problems is to arrive at certainty without becoming dogmatic.

## Trespass As a Base for Protection

Let's take a still closer look at government protection.

Were protection to be provided in the market place, then each person would be free to buy the amount and kind of protection he favored. Further, he would be free to run all the risks that might accompany him in any unprotected state.

That men want protection in fact, is demonstrated by the enormous amount of money most of us voluntarily spent to put locks on our doors, keys in our pockets, insurance policies in our safe deposit boxes. Yet, anyone who wishes may ignore these precautions. If so, he runs his own risks. Protection is available for him in all kinds of ways in the market place.

But the protectionists in our midst, many of them posing as supporters of liberty, maintain the fiction that the ONE JUSTIFICATION FOR GOVERNMENT is in its supposed protection of life and property.

But examine the method government universally uses to supply its brand of protection. While government insists that it is going to make your life and property safe, it begins its safety drive by collecting its costs from you in advance and by force, real or implied. It decides the amount and kind of protection it thinks you ought to have. Then it swoops down upon

your income and your property and takes from you the product of your labors. This, it states with great solemnity, protects you from having this happen.

May we inquire just where the protection appears? If government has what amounts to a license to take your property with or without your consent, how do you protect your property from this kind of taking? How do you protect your property at all, in such a situation?

Those who contend that government is justified because it protects life and property are hereby challenged. We ask merely that evidence be produced showing that the government furnishes some protection at its own cost. Or that, having demonstrated its ability to protect you and having made your lives and properties safe, it then sends you a bill for services rendered.

The contrary is true. You pay the bill in advance. And you pay it, with or without your consent. If necessary, the government will confiscate everything you own to satisfy a tax account. If necessary, it will send you to jail in order to get its hands on the property you think it is supposed to protect for you.

We have plenty of patience with people who say they are afraid of liberty and that is why they favor government protection.

## 'STOP ASKING ME HOW I FEEL!'



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## Rudderless

By GEORGE BOARDMAN

About 18 years ago I encountered a young man who had been hog-tied, intellectually, by the Fabian-socialist faith.

Apparently bright, personable and articulate, the young man had toured across country from the east coast of Canada to study photography with me and I accepted him as a student.

From a financial point of view, the encounter was pleasant for me but other aspects of the association caused me a great deal of concern; for almost two decades, I have watched the spread of the Fabian-Keynesian myths, faith and sheer, dull stupidity, realizing, of course, that the socialist confidence games started long before my encounter with the student. Today, I am convinced, the majority of the adult population of this country have succumbed to the plague which almost totally destroys the moral fiber of individual human beings.

Socialism moves in a single direction: state control of the means of production and services. True, the socialist is not always certain of the methods which will be most successful in accomplishing the goals but the direction never varies, the goal is unchanged. Since the socialist conglomerate launches dozens of attacks at each target, never being sure which method will be successful, the emphasis on a lack of certainty is utilized in efforts designed to make those who oppose totalitarianism less than sure of their own principles and goals. The socialist line goes like this: A few years ago you probably thought certain aspects of socialism might be beneficial but now you believe you were wrong. How can you be sure you are not wrong now?

A psychological conversational thrust of this type too frequently creates uneasiness in the minds of too many who are basically opposed to the goals of the socialist conglomerate. An obvious fact is overlooked: individual action aids the socialist cause or it aids the cause of all who would be free, regardless of the exactitude of the action. For instance, a man may attempt to earn a living in the market place, possibly as a teacher in a private school. He may not be successful as a teacher for any one of a number of reasons but this does not alter the correctness of his decision when he decided not to become a parasite in the socialist school system. He may later find it profitable to sell shoes or clothing or ice cream or to hunt for rattlesnakes, for the market. In any event, his direction steers him away from socialism.

My former student has lived an apparently directionless life but his greatest efforts have been directed towards telling everybody he comes in contact with that they cannot be sure the direction they take is correct. Rudderless, he drifts with the socialist tide, watching those he comes in contact with drift in the same tide because he has helped them to fear the making of decisions. Nothing disturbs him so much as to find a human being who refuses to drift. He becomes excited, sorely troubled and quite vehement, shouting the question, "How do you dare be sure?" The last time I talked with him, I asked, "How can you be so sure you must be unsure?" and I may never see him again.

Unfortunately, the uneasiness virus has spread to make uncomfortable a good many people who, basically, are opposed to the goals of the socialist conglomerate. Plagued by an increasing unwillingness to make decisions or arrive at conclusions, they find themselves drifting in the socialist tide as they pretend to themselves they will stop drifting just as soon as they can be sure which way to turn. Indecisive, they spend a great deal of time trying to talk others out of making decisions. Oddly enough, people of this kind become tyrannical. They demand that others drift with them, playing directly into the hands of the socialists.

My former student, as a photographer, managed to cling to his unsharedness. He might have spent a life time making one photograph after another of the same subject because he refused to decide he had finally captured an acceptable image of the subject. His insistence on being unsure became worse and worse. He will always be fearful as he clings to his unsharedness with terrible sureness.

Good luck and good health to you, in Freedom.

by private parties. Government cannot prevent the latter kind of trespass, and is itself the major trespasser in the former. Government's impotence, when it comes to protection, is revealed in the continuing increase in crime, the continuing spoliation of harmless and decent people. Yet our Constitution proclaims in its preamble that one of the functions of the state is to "provide domestic tranquility."

How can domestic tranquility arrive through any system of retributive "justice?" People who call for "small but powerful" government as a protector are not thinking clearly. Small but powerful government is the primary aggressor against the lives and properties of private persons,

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## The American Way

## What Are 'Civil Rights'?

By HARRY BROWNE

According to Webster's Dictionary, the word "civil" means: "pertaining to the affairs of a city or government." In modern usage, the term "civil rights" is generally thought of as meaning rights that have been conferred by government decree.

Can government bestow rights?

Not according to the men who founded the American Republic. According to the writings of Paine, Jefferson and their associates, men are endowed by their Creator with rights to life, liberty and property.

These men supported the idea that all men are equal—in the sense that they are all equally subject to the laws of nature.

In America, as in most civilizations, governments at various levels have been delegated the responsibilities to protect the rights of life, liberty and property. It was never intended to mean that government was the creator of these rights. It is only when a government becomes powerful enough to suppress these rights that it can appear to be granting them.

VIOLATOR

If a "civil right" means that government may give property or privilege to one man—at the expense of another man's property or liberty—then obviously government has violated the role as the protector of life, liberty and property.

But isn't that what we see in America today? So-called "public accommodations" laws and "fair employment" commissions are nothing more than governmental agencies designed to restrict the liberty and property rights of certain businessmen.

Debates on these issues have suggested a confusing conflict between "human rights" "civil rights" and "property rights." These, however, are meaningless clichés that only disguise the real principle involved.

There are human rights: life, liberty and property. Everything else can only be an extension of these basic rights. For if a man can rest secure that his life, liberty and property are protected, he is free to do anything that his talent and ambition justify.

## INCENTIVE

If a man is in complete control of his own property—including his ideas and talent—he is in no position to claim that he is discriminated against. For a man who knows that what he earns will be his, is free to exchange his services and property with anyone who will do the same. Together, they can make mutually profitable exchanges that will improve the position of both.

But when a man has no control over his own property—when he sees government claiming jurisdiction over what is his—he has no incentive to do anything. Why should he work when the fruits of his labor will be taken from him?

So-called "civil rights" are nothing more than the use of government to steal from one man and give to another. As such, they are a fraud, a taking away from man of his unalienable human rights.

There is a shortage of rights in America today. Every American citizen is deprived of his inherent right to control his own life and property. Those who wish to crusade are missing a bet. There is a great need to restore to all Americans the human rights that have been denied them by their own government.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Colors

ACROSS  
1 Bull red  
2 Space horse  
3 Green  
12 Boy's name  
13 Age  
14 Prayer ending  
15 Fat-melting  
16 Wine  
17 Purple-red  
18 Analyze a sentence  
21 Gray  
22 Small, warm  
23 Cubed meter  
24 Lan-der  
25 Property  
26 Number (pl.)  
27 Chamber  
28 Cleveland  
29 Promise  
30 Capelle  
31 Afghan prince  
32 Swiss city  
33 Woody plant  
34 Honey  
35 Communion plate  
36 Ottoman  
37 Fish sauce  
38 Aluminum oxides  
39 Fashion  
40 Reverend (ab.)  
50 Dame  
51 Soap-making frame  
52 Female sheep  
53 Carry (coll.)  
DOWN  
1 Maxwell-per-unit unit  
2 Eye part  
3 Communist (var.)  
4 Holds in affection

## They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



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## OPEN PARLIAMENT

The statements and opinions expressed in this column are those of the contributors and do not necessarily express opinions or convictions held by this newspaper. Letters will not be published without the name and address of the writer. Letters must be received at least two days before publication.

## SUBVERSION

To the Editor:  
After reading the letter titled "Disgusted" in Saturday's Open Parliament, I feel a need has arisen to express my own opinion on the subject.

I must comment on Mr. Griggs' adjectives of the people who think a little different than he on the matter.

I think we all agree that every man is entitled to his own convictions. And after carefully considering these convictions, if he still feels strongly about them, stand up and be counted. However, to lose one's dignity and resort to name-calling is going a little over par.

Disagreeing with Mr. Griggs on several points, I hope in his estimation I am not "uninformed," "opinionated," "naive" or "belong to a group of little people" with "pea-pucking minds." If a person cannot conceive the likelihood of Communist subversion in any civil unrest to my way of thinking, the shoe of naivete and complacency belongs on that person's foot.

This is a trade-mark of Communist infiltration—to establish a toe-hold in the midst of any malcontents' activities. Whether this is true in the case of the NAACP, CORE or any other organized Civil Rights movement is unlikely true. But it is my belief that current rioting in New York and various other cities throughout the nation are sparked by the Communist, are Communist-instigated and their ranks infiltrated by Communists. Who are trained in the art of subversion and await the opportunities of this nature to act on "behalf" of the malcontented.

No person of intellect doubts for a minute that the Negro race is entitled to all the rights granted to every American. Nor do they doubt that his cause is just. Nor that he is incapable of fighting for his rights on his own. Nor is it doubted that the struggle for Civil Rights of the last few years, or for that matter, the last one hundred years has been a gallant and honorable cause. And the credit surely goes to the American Negro himself. No person should try to take that honor from them. I think the writer of "Disgusted" was a bit premature in supposing that the faction of us that do believe there is Communist involvement in unorganized rioting in the name of Civil Rights, want to give credit to the Communists for the ground that has been gained in this field.

The author of "Disgusted" evidently is aware of the existence of the Communist Party of the U.S.A. I would like to ask one question of said author: What do you suppose the Communist Party is doing in America? Perhaps they just organized a party here to attend ball games, church socials, sight-seeing tours of the Rockies, and etc. I think not. There can be but one reason for their existence in America. Subversion! Subversion of the government of the United States, and any civil unrest, whether it be Civil Rights or labor troubles. Wherever and whenever there is malcontent, you can be sure that this undesirable Communist element is not too far from the action.

Let us resolve to terminate hatred, bigotry and malcontent in America. Let us put Americanism back into America. Whatever happened to that good old fashioned feeling of pride when one stated: "I'm an American?" Or that chill that went up one's spine when "Old Glory" passed by? What, oh what is our destiny?

DONALD J. HENDERSON  
1034 Montrose Ave.

## WHAT IS LEFT?

To the Editor:  
An educational system should stimulate and re-stimulate curiosity. It should in no way stifle the will to learn. It should lay a foundation from which a person will build until death. It should in all areas present basic theories, so any that are able can during their lifetime further simplify these theories. There can be no room for anything but objective presentation of subjects. The subjects must cover all facets of human endeavor. The basis must be emphasized in each subject.

How can any educational system other than a voluntary one based on the free enterprise system do the above? I cannot in my wildest imagination envision one. A tax-supported school cannot teach freedom without contradictions. Stealing is immoral even on government scale. So we lose one subject.

Since economics helps us understand freedom we can have a little to memorize how big brother has helped buy interference in the free market. Don't call it socialism, as a politician might object. Stay away from any principles of the free enterprise system. It only gave the socialist something to play with, then blame the situation on supply and demand not balancing.

We have to be forced to go to school because it is so exciting to learn. The government-supported schools have made a great success in educating people to socialism. We know all the ins and outs. Look at the perfection with which it is practiced and upheld.

This election year we have so far heard glorious words on behalf of "take from the nasty haves and give to the wretched have-nots." Each election, more and more vote-catching programs are presented. We must be bribed to sanction a snowed-out government take-away system. What name will this new form of government be called when all is taken from us and a small portion returned? When we are all have-nots, we won't like the words Red or Commie any more than we do now, so we will have to use our American heritage to think up a nice term that will go with our republic.

Without freedom and economics what is left but left?

DOUGLAS MENUTTI  
3331 W. Colorado Ave.

## VANDALISM

To the Editor:  
As a trained investigator and from past experience with "Boys Club" I firmly believe that there are no illegitimate children, only illegitimate parents.

The current trend towards "vandalism," as stated in an editorial in the morning paper, places the blame on family life but I cannot bring myself to agree.

I feel that the current trend is based on "news media." Especially the use of the audiovisual type of newscasting, as long as the "rights" riots and marches are so prominent in the family circle it seems that we are demonstrating to our youth of today that it is proper to "riot and loot" and to blame the police with "brutality" in order to defend their actions. Now it seems to be a rage, a fad, to ape the adults who are directing the young people to create tensions and allow for looting of anyone's store—outright stealing—in order that they can use them for "political pressures."

No matter what is taught by the family, the church, the youth clubs, or even the teachers, seems to be destroyed by

one glaring headline from AP or UP or other national news associations, especially when it is MAGNIFIED on TV with a commentator "building it up." The smiling, jeering faces on the screen, the disgust that is directed towards the law enforcement, all gives an impetus to the "young mind."

Perhaps we should show the true facts. It is not a "long, hot summer." It is in fact a beginning of a "hell on earth" trend that will magnify unless we adults accept the responsibility NOW and do something about it NOW.

FRED A. LANDER  
228 N. Cascade

## MOTTO

To the Editor:  
We the American citizen should not be misled by what we hear from others and what we read. The truth and nothing but the truth is the motto if we want this country to be free.

This ought to be everyone's choice, with justice for all. Stand up for liberty. Victorious in strength, almighty in power and real peace.

Keep your heads high. Thank the good Lord and be grateful.  
EDW. PEERSORFF  
527 Canyon  
Manitou Springs

## FISH AND GAME

To the Editor:  
Fish and game departments and the jobs and funds they control are becoming political plunder. The findings reveal a condition that should wake up the sportsmen in every state.

These states, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Wyoming, North Dakota, Montana, Maine, Delaware, California, Pennsylvania, Arkansas, Oregon, Oklahoma, already have had the pressure put on them by the politicians in such a way they are trying to get their hands on the game and fish cash funds. The Game and Fish Departments of these 12 states are fighting against them for this reason.

It has been rumored in many places that the cattlemen are gaining stronger control over fish and game affairs in the Western States. One lifelong conservation worker, in commenting on the trend, says they're calling the shots in Colorado and New Mexico. Some states, of course, have never even pretended to free their fish and game work of politics.

From all over the country the warnings are very clear. Office seekers and coalition riders may be about to move in on your game and fish resources. All that can really guarantee the preservation of our outdoor world is your activity as a sportsman. You can fight for honest game and fish administrations, free of petty manipulations. Or you can do nothing, and take what you get.

"The only way to keep wildlife out of politics is for organized sportsmen to be in politics." How do you think that political control of game and fish matters in our State of Colorado is? Will Colorado become the next state to have regulations by party rule?

LESLIE CORNFORTH  
1324 E. Madison

## QUICK QUIZ

Q—Where is Gullah spoken?  
A—Gullah is a dialect spoken on the South Carolina islands off the Atlantic Coast. A predominantly Negro population of nearly pure African descent still inhabits these islands.

Q—When did the British acquire the Rock of Gibraltar?  
A—In 1704, during the War of the Spanish Succession, it was captured by a British force.





6-C-Gazette Telegraph  
Colorado Springs, Colo.  
Friday, July 31, 1964

## Dog Pedigree Black Market Is Exposed

By WARD CANNEL  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

We have this new little dog named Walter or Ralph, who puts great stock in a particular tree across the street where, a couple of nights ago, a tidy young fellow was standing around in a \$9 shirt. And after passing a few pleasantries about the topless bathing suit and lung cancer, he said:

"Say, that is a very nice little dog you have got there. Is he a pedigree?"

"Partly," we said, it being our rule never to hold strong convictions when out alone in public, especially after sundown.

"Well," the fellow said, "I can get you papers."

"Papers?" we inquired. "Dog papers. Pedigrees, \$45 and up depending," he said, handing us a card for a shop called Ikons & Things.

And with that he went away, and we went home to write a hasty letter to the American Kennel Club, which is pledged to guarding the sanctity of dog pedigrees.

Now, a lot of people get quite angry at a serious consideration of dog papers, seeing in pedigrees the danger of reverence for prestige and other false standards at the expense of living a productive life and being a worthwhile member of society.

This, we think, is very sloppy reasoning. Dog papers, rightly understood, have no connection with false prestige. On the contrary, they can be the foundation of a healthy society and a productive life in it.

A dog pedigree is like a beach permit: useful only in a certain season and place, and mentioned only in obituaries of the grossest kinds of people. But even with a pedigree, a dog is seldom allowed on the beach, making dog papers the most inherently useless documents available.

In that regard, they are excellent for use in the nursery. A child who practices on a dog pedigree will grow up to value the true certificates by which a man measures his real worth.

This is a very easy lesson for a child to learn, because dog papers generally come with a dog, which is more than you can say for a marriage certificate, school diploma, drug prescription and the other documents of membership in society which the youth of today are unprepared to accept.

Show us a boy with a pedigree dog and we'll show you a man who is paper-trained. In addition, it is just as easy to fall in love with a dog named R296004 as with a random Ralph or Walter. But it is probably a lot better for the dog (and certainly a lot cheaper) to get the dog first and the papers later.

It is, however, quite possible to get badly snookered in buying pedigrees, as can readily be seen in the blocked basements of many larger art museums around the country. And while a phony poodle is not to be compared with a spurious Rembrandt, \$45 is still quite a bit of money to throw away.

But at length we heard from the American Kennel Club, which reassured us by vigorous denials that a black market in pedigrees did indeed exist. So last night we asked the wife to select a breed for the dog.

"Absolutely not," she said. "I've heard the purebred dogs are very nervous. And anyway, you only need a pedigree for a dog if you want to enter him in a show."

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## Deaths

### FATEFUL DATE

DENVER (UPI)—Kathy and Don Lierman of Denver have good cause to remember July 27. It was the date they met, became engaged and got married—and had their first child, Robert Ray.

SEA CLIFF, N.Y. (AP)—Winifred Lenihan, 66, Broadway actress, director of plays and exhibits, and a leader in actors Equity, died Monday at her home. It was learned Wednesday Miss Lenihan's picture on the cover of McCall's magazine in 1928 as one of the "10 most beautiful women in the world."

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Dr. Marvin E. Rehfuss, 76, investor of a tube used in probing the stomach and intestines, died Wednesday in Jefferson Hospital. First appointed to the Jefferson staff in 1936, he also is credited with developing a new method of gastric analysis.

### DROWNING VICTIM

DENVER (UPI)—Richard Herrera, 26, of Denver, drowned Wednesday while swimming in Berkeley Lake in northwest Denver. Police said the man dove into the lake from a pier and started calling for help a few minutes later. Two witnesses—Carpenter Trujillo, 35, and Tom Clark, 30, both of Golden, pulled Herrera out, but were unable to revive him.

### RODEO PLANNED

GOLDEN (UPI)—Some of the country's top cowboys begin competition Friday at the seventh annual Jefferson County Rodeo and Horse Show near Golden. The riders will be after prize money totaling \$4,000.



## Confusing Changes Seen In Global Strategy

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
AP Special Correspondent

Chinese firecrackers sputter and crackle on the world diplomatic stage, and a strange spectacle is unfolding.

Confusing changes in the global picture are in prospect, foretelling new foreign policy problems for the next U.S. administration.

At the center of the spectacle is West Germany, like a ponderous coquette at an international ball. Suitors in both camps eye one another with hostile suspicion.

The Soviet Union and Red China, each in its own way, court Chancellor Ludwig Erhard's regime. President Charles de Gaulle's France, like a jilted swain, is sulking. The United States remains Bonn's favored suitor, but the long-range possibilities could make Washington jumpy.

Premier Khrushchev and Soviet propaganda still vigorously accuse the West German regime of plotting revenge and seeking nuclear arms for nefarious purposes. But Khrushchev now is virtually committed to go to Bonn, probably late this year, to talk with Erhard on a wide assortment of issues. On political issues, such as Berlin, they may make scant progress, but on the economic side the story could be different.

The Red Chinese appear to find unwelcome the notion that Khrushchev might mend his relations with West Germany. French recognition of Peking has increased Red China's interest in Europe. This seems to worry the Kremlin.

Rude Pravo, official newspaper of the Czechoslovak Communists and likely to reflect Soviet views, complained a few days ago that the Red Chinese are trying to establish alliances

in Europe, notably with West Germany.

Rude Pravo accused the Chinese—intensely anxious for expanded trade—of offering to dismantle their news agency in Communist East Germany if it were permitted to operate in Bonn instead.

"What is crystal clear," said the paper, "is that this strange courtship is directed against the Soviet Union."

One the other hand, the Red Chinese recently accused Khrushchev of treating West Germany with kid gloves, even to the extent of apologizing for an Izvestia attack on West German President Heinrich Lübke. Izvestia's editor is Khrushchev's son-in-law, Alexei Adzhubei, who arranged the prospective Erhard-Khrushchev meeting.

Apart from Red Chinese mus-

cle-flexing, there are a number of reasons why the Russians at this stage might want to play ball with West Germany.

Moscow has been restive about French-German cooperation, which reached a point of near-euphoria early in 1963 when Konrad Adenauer still was at the helm in Bonn. The two countries have less in the way of a common policy now. Erhard does not buy the idea of a European policy independent of the United States.

De Gaulle is going his own way, evidently convinced that the world no longer is made up of two camps dominated respectively by Moscow and Washington.

Moscow would like to prevent a secure Bonn-Paris axis, to weaken the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and to impede European integration. At the

same time, the Kremlin seeks the benefits of trade with West Germany while waiting patiently for its policy to yield political advantages.

There's a lot of ferment in the East. Often, ideology seems to be sidetracked in the East in favor of old-fashioned power politics in which prospective trade becomes a potent weapon to pry alliances apart.

### VARIATION ON THEME

This lunch main dish is a variation of the chipped beef in cream sauce recipe standard in many a household. Combine 2 cans (11 oz.) of condensed cheddar cheese soup and 2 cups of milk in a medium-sized saucepan. Cook over low heat to the boiling point, stirring frequently. Stir in two packages (3½ oz. each) of dried beef shredded. Serve as topping for 12 buttered and toasted shredded wheat biscuits. Yield, 6 servings.

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### Television Star Does Not Cause Stir in L.A.

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Debbie Watson, a bubbling, wide-eyed 15-year-old, today can walk down any Los Angeles street, or order a cheeseburger at any drive-in without causing any undue stir.

By the time Thanksgiving rolls around all this will change because pretty, typical-teen Debbie, for better or for worse, will then be a recognizable television star. A Los Angeles youngster whose previous theatrical experience included only some roles in community theaters and at Knott's Berry Farm, she has the title role on NBC's new "Karen," one of the three situation comedies strung together under the umbrella title of "90 Bristol Court," which will debut in October.

Debbie awaits the change of status with undisguised impatience.

"I've already gotten four fan letters," she announced breathlessly. "And I can't imagine how anybody knew about me."

Debbie and I were joined for the studio luncheon break by Richard Denning, television's former "Mr. North" and "Michael Shayne," who is playing her father in the series.

Although Denning recently has been the television salesman for a cigarette, it is his first performing job since "Michael Shayne," an hour-long whodunit series.

On the joys of being a public figure, he said. "At first it's marvelous. You really get a kick out of having people nudge each other when they see you and whisper your name. You get a great thrill out of being asked for autographs and addressed by strangers. But after awhile there are times when you wish people would let you alone."

Debbie listened politely and murmured sympathetically, but it was obvious that she couldn't imagine fame ever becoming a bore.

Helen Trubel, the former Metropolitan Opera Wagnerian soprano and once a favorite television playmate of Jimmy Durante, has been cast as Tony Francisco's mother in ABC's forthcoming comedy "Valentine's Day"—playing a former opera star.

"NBC's 'Today' did a neat and enterprising feature on the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Mich., Wednesday morning, made especially interesting and timely by the appearance of cute, vivacious Luci Baines Johnson narrating "Peter and the Wolf."

"What's My Line?" has jumped into the Nielsen top-ten during the warm weather, its annual demonstration that the audience will hunt for fresh material.

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## AFA Col. Gives Inspiring Talk on Communication

By DICK MOORE  
Gazette Telegraph  
Business Editor

**SWAHILI OR NOTHING**  
SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—Students park their English at the door when they enter Swahili House at Syracuse University. Nobody is allowed to speak anything but Swahili, the most important language in sub-Saharan Africa, during a six-weeks cram course.

The participants in the program are 15 college graduates who will soon be working in Africa, including a U.S. Information Agency officer and a missionary. The students will get three hours of formal language training every day, and under house rules are supposed to eat, study, live and even dream in Swahili.

Exchange Club members, at their Thursday luncheon, were fascinated by a graphic, thought-provoking exploration into the intricacies of idea communication through the medium of thought word and deed, presented by an Air Force Academy professor.

Col. Alfonso Miele, professor of languages, lead his spell-bound audience, not only through the verbatim, out-moded approaches of language teaching but through the thinking involved in obtaining demonstrable results in idea communication fields.

Viewing in perspective the academy language teaching

program, Miele said: "If a spotlight from space could illuminate this particular field, as well as all teaching departments at the Air Force Academy, it would sharply reveal the tremendous responsibility resting on the shoulders of those who must teach the combined duties of military protocol and progressive American citizenry to the now 2,600 cadets."

Gesticulating his points with perfect gestures, Miele emphasized the fact that to be a good educator one must rock the boat of personal opinion. "Free inquiry and personal opinion are the heart and soul of American tradition, but without proper communication we fall short of the 'leader image' destiny places upon the American people," the colonel said.

"Isolation philosophy has too long deprived Americans of the knowledge of foreign languages. This communication problem has set up an American image of barbarism in the minds of those inhabiting the countries we visit," Miele continued.

"Because of our communication problems we have not kept pace with our position as free world leader today. We cannot lead without communication," he added.

Explaining foreign language teaching at the academy, the colonel said that the conservation phase is emphasized. "Language programs are started almost immediately by speaking the language to be studied," Miele said. "This helps the student identify with the thinking of those to whom that particular language is native."

"For instance, the American woman envisions the word, market. (In French *marché*) as a place where food items of every description can be purchased," the colonel said. "Armed with a French grammar, she confidently approaches a Frenchman and inquires in pidgin French the way to the *marché*. He politely asks her in English if he can help her and she then quickly explains her needs in English."

"Is this the end of the problem," the colonel asks. "When she reaches the French market and asks for bread, the puzzled merchants are finally able to understand what she wants and tell her that bread is sold only at the bakery. Immediately the market image is distorted in the woman's mind, and here we have the crux of communication problems: what word images mean in the minds of two nationalities."

Communication is something that goes beyond mere vocal expressions and must employ the use of hands, eyes, and brain use attached to the heart, if understanding is to be complete, Miele said.

"Teachers at the academy, before they are allowed to face a cadet class, must spend a minimum of 50 hours learning the importance and the ability of being enthusiastic about their teaching subject and also learning how to communicate that enthusiasm to their pupils," Miele said.

One of the secrets of remaining young is the ability to grow in wisdom and keep abreast of our advancing technologies, the colonel said. "If we do not research for ourselves and learn the language of our technologists and philosophers, how can we hope to communicate as individuals to our foreign neighbors the true nature of our scientific, philosophic and economic advances," the colonel asked.

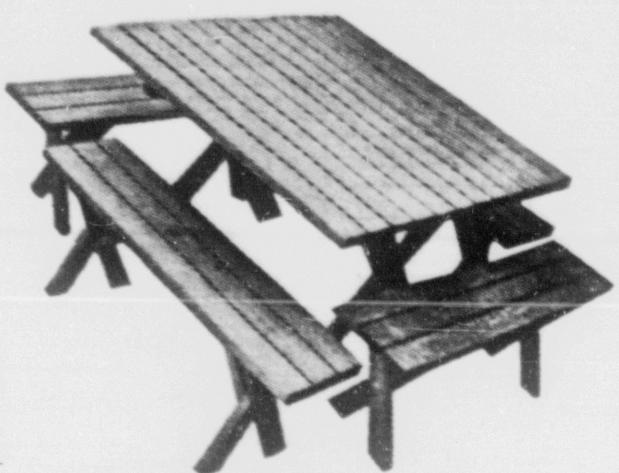
"If we do not learn these things, we will find an ever increasing gulf widening between ourselves and the technicians and there will come a time when the communication breakdown between both factions will be complete," Miele said.

"Cadets are taught at the academy that language is one weapon that has led man from savagery to his present development and that a free society bubbles and grows as it digests conflicting ideas; out of such voicings good ideas spring," he said.

"We at the academy believe young men should be pushed to where they are individual thinkers and capable of expanding their brain power in our free society. Learning grammar, syntax and vocabulary are not the whole secret of language communication. Communication exists when ideas, by any means at all, are applied by human beings and transmitted from one mind to another. A free-inquiring citizenry is what keeps America youthful and the greatest nation conceived in history," the colonel said.

About a third of the college students who received bachelor's and first professional degrees this year expect to go on to graduate school.

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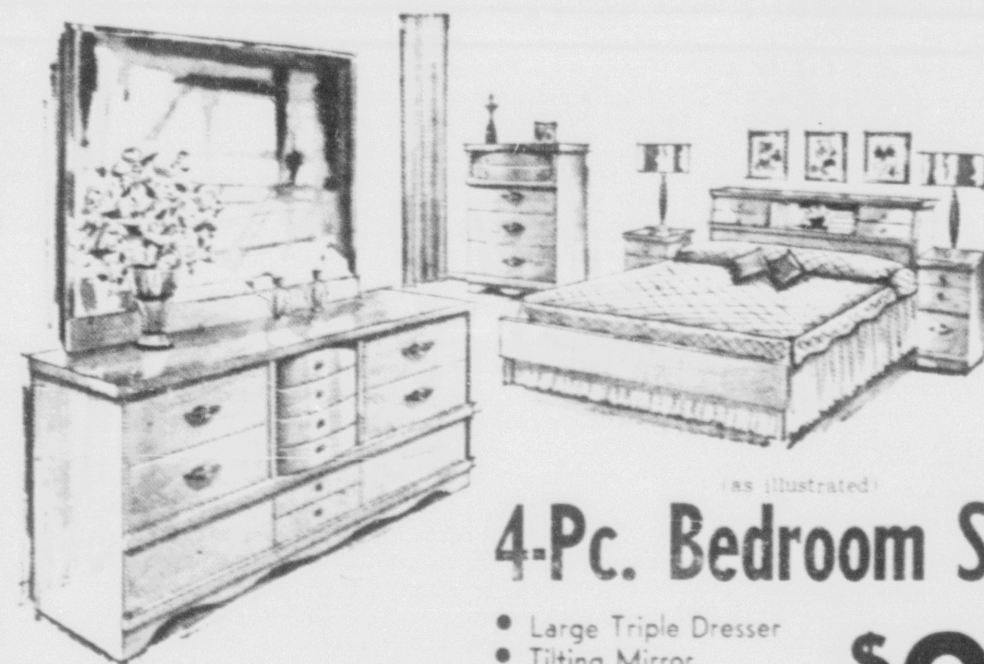
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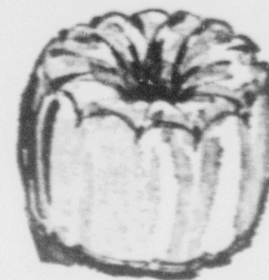
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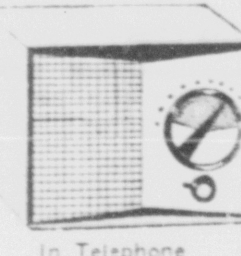
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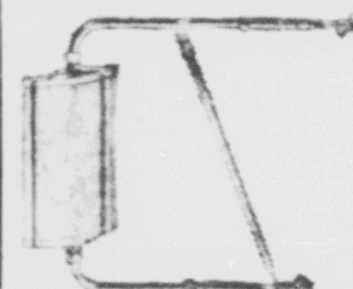
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## Schools Desegregation Forecast as Voluntary

By W. JOYNE MACFARLAN  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Welfare Anthony J. Celebrezze expressed confidence today that school desegregation generally will be achieved on a voluntary basis "without recourse to the strong arm of the law."

Celebrezze told an interviewer his department will carry out its responsibilities under the new Civil Rights Act.

But he said: "Certainly our purpose is not to cut off federal funds arbitrarily or without reason. We are hopeful we can work things out without even resorting to the hearing procedure provided by the act. We hope this can be done in all except one or two — a few — hard spots."

He said that under the new law he cannot cut off federal funds to a school until it has been determined that voluntary compliance cannot be obtained, a hearing has been held and the findings have been on file for 30 days with congressional committees.

"With passage of the Civil Rights Act and our efforts to inform people of its provisions one thing has impressed us," Celebrezze said.

"As we have held conferences here and in some southern and border regions seeking to gain advice as well as give advice, we have found the public well aware of the provisions of the accommodations title but not of the contents of Titles IV and VI, dealing with desegregation of public education and nondiscrimination in federally assisted programs."

The rules and regulations to implement the act have not been completed, and then they must be approved by the President. Ours have been finished and are now being coordinated with those of other government agencies by the attorney general.

"We won't know the exact procedure that will be followed until they are promulgated but we know the Congress put certain responsibilities on us and we have started seeking suggestions as to how the new law may most effectively be implemented."

"If we can't achieve desegregation by voluntary action then we will rely on the strong arm of the law. If a district is under court order, we will comply with the court order. We will not try to second guess the courts."

"So long as a district under court order is complying with the order we will accept it."

## Henry Olshaw Re-Enters Race for Congressman

Henry John Olshaw of Rye has re-entered the race for congressman from the Third Congressional District.

Olshaw was shut out at the Democratic Third Congressional District Assembly in Pueblo on July 11, and at that time he said he intended to keep on being a candidate, although he indicated that he would run as an independent.

However he now apparently will be on the ticket as a Democratic candidate. This will mean a primary election contest.

At the district assembly, the delegates designated Frank Evans, Pueblo attorney and member of the Colorado House as the candidate to oppose Republican J. Edgar Chenoweth, a 24-year-veteran of U.S. of the house.

The Democrats ruled out a primary race when they failed to designate Hugh J. Ross, local attorney and former county commissioner, and/or Olshaw.

In a letter to the Gazette this week, Olshaw claimed that the assembly was "rigged." Actually, he claimed that the "convention" was rigged.

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"It is true . . . that I have many moderate to conservative viewpoints which are unacceptable to the king-makers of Colorado's Democratic hierarchy . . . but I am most concerned about the recent Pueblo convention (and elsewhere) which was a deliberately planned delegate-buying scheme that practically placed one nomination without any opposition on the ballot for September."

"This is not the normal Democratic process of our country's leadership which began traditionally with fair-play and common decency to all aspirants to public service."

Olshaw has entered the Democratic primary election (Sept. 8) by filing a petition with the secretary of state asking to be placed on the ballot. The petition had to have the signatures of 300 electors in the district, and Olshaw said he had about 400.

The Olshaw episode at the Democratic district meeting probably was the oddest thing that has happened so far this political year in meetings of either party.

The meeting was held in the Pueblo Continental Motel on a hot Saturday in city that most often registers higher temperatures than Colorado Springs.

The delegates, and alternates, exceeding 300 people, were assembled in a large room in which the air conditioning was failing farther and farther behind in its job as the hour approached noon.

In the normal course of such things, a man wishing to be nominated has a friend, or at least a political ally, who will rise and put his name in nomination. Seconds also are arranged the same way.

One thing that can't be done is for a candidate to put his own name in nomination.

Paul Bechtel, economics professor at Colorado College, is Democratic chairman in the district.

When he called for nominations for candidates for the U.S. Congress, two men were properly nominated and seconded.

They were Evans, nominated by William Hochman, history professor at Colorado College, and state Democratic secretary, and Ross, nominated by local Atty. George Gibson.

Then Bechtel called for further nominations. That is customary, but he also knew that Olshaw wanted to be put in nomination.

Olshaw stood in the doorway, not quite halfway back in the room from the end where Bechtel stood behind the podium. No one asked to make a nomination.

A third time, Bechtel smacked the gavel and called for nominations.

Olshaw began moving around in the doorway the way scientists tell us excited atoms do when the temperature goes up.

Still no one rose to nominate Olshaw, so he spoke up and asked that things "be made clear."

Bechtel said things were clear and that he could not nominate himself unless the delegates voted unanimously for the motion.

No one apparently wanted to do that. Olshaw kept up his agitated physical motion and attempted to keep up some banter with the crowd and Bechtel, asking that things be made clear.

Finally, a delegate from Huerfano county named Durito Bonicelli, rose and said, "Aw, let him do it," meaning he favored allowing Olshaw to nominate himself, although Bonicelli did not mention Olshaw's name.

Bechtel, who at that time appeared to be bending over backward to stretch the rules in an effort to be fair allowed Bonicelli's move, although he might have asked for a vote on the issue. A vote probably would have failed, since there were some boys when Bechtel agreed to Bonicelli's request.

When the candidates got their turn at the podium for short speeches, Ross made his points in an oratorical style, and Evans did the same in a latter-day professional style.

Then he said he wanted to make things crystal clear.

In wake of that he explained he thought some people might consider his literature as "offensive conservative literature."

Soon he was saying, "America is like the purest kind of womanhood — but some of our womanhood has lost it virtue."

A little later, he suddenly said, "What am I saying?" and that got the largest round of applause that he received.

He capped that by saying that some people make speeches and no one knows what is said. That got some laughs.

The after getting another hand when he told the delegates that he wouldn't take any more of their time, he went on to tell them:

"You can't know what third is if you haven't walked in dry places."

"You can't know the feelings of people if you don't mix with them."

If the delegates wanted to know more, he would bring out every detail of information.

When the vote was held Evans had 248 1/2 votes, Ross had 36 1/2, not enough to be designated, and Olshaw had none.

Although Olshaw did not divulge the facts to the delegates, following is what he said are the facts and what he stands for.

These are the "American Goals of Conservatism."

—Solvent government.

—Less intervention.

—Return to basic constitutional principles.

—Reduction and simplification of the taxable dollar system.

These are the "Destructive Goals of Liberalism."

—One worldism.

—Lunatic spending.

—"Aid" — special interest objectives.

—Compulsory reforms.

—United Nations International 26-man World Court domination.

—Thirty-eight-cent dollars and gold stock depletion.

Olshaw said he proposed these:

—A return to "pure" democracy.

—A national "Right to Eat" law (R.T.W. without an N.A.M. or misnomer tag).

—Ten pounds of wheat flour delivered weekly to all needy Americans now.

—Civilian Conservation Corps in the 50 states supervised by the Army.

—Unlimited bureaucratic reduction in Washington.

—Access highway elimination.

—Change in House and Senate rules on voice vote and cloture as well as other rules.

—Extensive "Pay as we go" programming.

—A Labor department for "80,000,000" American workmen and women. Jobs for each "dis-Olshaw said he opposed these:

—That which intends to "bury us" (The aesthetic elite).

—Subsidy government hand-out programs (farm, housing, regional zoning schemes, Urban renewal, "Displaced Persons" act).

—U.N. bond issue financing.

—Compulsory medicare through Social Security.

—"Seat belt mentality."

—"Grain storage in excess of reasonable emergency supplies."

—"Peace Corps by 'Selectivity' (Three-year maximum)."

—Government indoctrination. Fluoridation of public water systems. Mental health (high level propaganda.)

—Federal aid, foreign aid, and aid to able bodied Americans.

## Race Violence To Be Probed By Grand Jury

By GENE SCHROEDER

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A detailed report, analyzing the causes of last week's rioting in Rochester, today was in the hands of a grand jury investigating the racial strife.

The voluminous police report was compiled by the Police Bureau's internal inspection division and is based on testimony gathered from scores of witnesses to the violence.

The grand jury also is considering hundreds of felony charges of riot and inciting a riot. More than 200 persons are expected to be indicted.

The probe entered its fifth day today and was seen continuing through next week.

Fingerprints have established the identity of the initial victim of the rioting as John P. Bryan, 38, of Bound Brook, N.J.

Bryan, an unemployed salesman and ex-convict, was arrested in Rochester last year as a parole violator. His record included convictions for forgery and grand larceny and prison terms in Sing Sing, Attica and Auburn State Prisons.

Three other persons died and about 350 were injured in the melee.

Police Chief William Lombard Thursday commended his police officers for their conduct, courage and what he described as "restraint in the face of the most severe provocations on the part of the mob."

Several hundred city and state police with National Guard troops standing by to help if needed—continued to patrol the Negro sections where violence flared out of control.

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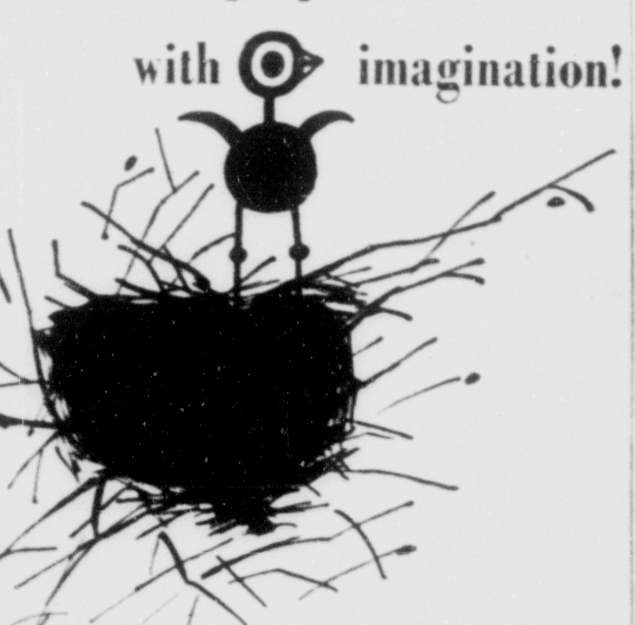
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Boxing Day, an English holiday on Dec. 26, is derived from the medieval custom whereby wealthy persons gave Christmas boxes to servants and others in their employ.

### Dog Catcher Wins

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — Just to help out, Fred Albrecht bought the last ticket in the Elks Club charity fund raffle. And he won the prize — a pedigree, 6-week-old Brittany spaniel. Albrecht knows a lot about dogs. He's a dog catcher.

### Civic Officials Unresponsive, Dr. King Says

NEW YORK (AP) — After talks with Mayor Robert F. Wagner over a four-day period, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. has given no indication of any agreement on major demands by New York City's Negroes.

At a news conference Thursday he urged round-the-clock negotiations on a Harlem unity committee's nine-point program.

He also called Police Commissioner Michael J. Murphy "utterly unresponsive" to Negroes' demands.

Wagner, who has twice scheduled and then canceled news conferences after meetings with King, said he would have a statement today. The two men had three meetings of about four hours each.

After last week's racial rioting and looting in Harlem and in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn, Harlem leaders made two principal demands:

1. Suspension of white police Lt. Thomas R. Gilligan, who shot and killed a Negro boy. Police say it was done in self-defense. The shooting touched off the bloody rioting.
2. Formation of a civilian

board to review cases of alleged police brutality.

Murphy has opposed both demands. Wagner has expressed his "complete faith" in Murphy.

Asked about Wagner's reaction to the two demands, King said Wagner would have to answer that.

King said Murphy "is intransigent and has little understanding of the urgency of the situation. If he had, he would have suspended Lt. Gilligan and would not have obstructed establishment of a public review board to investigate charges of police brutality."

He said "explosive possibilities" are still in Harlem "and they will subside to the degree that the administration seeks to remove the conditions that brought them on at first."

He said he urged Wagner to seek state and federal funds to aid in combating unemployment and slum conditions.

Their statement Wednesday called for an end to most, if not all, mass demonstrations until after the November election. But two of the six, who had been described by Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive secretary, as agreeing with the statement, Thursday dissociated themselves from it.



STUDENT RECITALS NEXT WEEK — These five musicians will be among Colorado College summer school students who will perform in recitals to be presented at 8:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday

in Perkins Hall. Seated in front are Rosilyn Thorp and Kyung Sook Lee, while in back Mary Lou Rylands, Gary Williams and Robert Jones.

### Cemetery Charged With Discrimination

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — A civil rights suit was filed in Circuit Court Thursday charging a Peoria cemetery with racial discrimination against the dead.

Billy V. Clemons, 33, a Negro, charged that the Memorial Gardens Association refused to sell him two burial plots.

Clemons' \$1,000-damage suit, also alleges that an agent from the association informed him that another cemetery was the only one in the city where Negroes could be buried.

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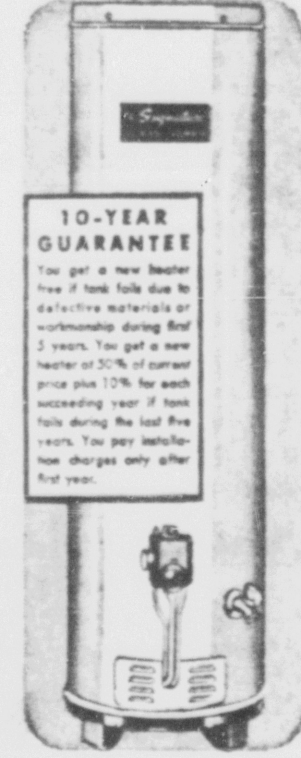
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### Revival Preacher Starts Campaign For Britishers

By COLIN FROST

LONDON (AP) — Big Jim Taylor from Brooklyn started a revival campaign today amid charges that his austere religion is driving some British families to misery.

Taylor, 63, leads a sect known as the Exclusive Brethren which believes the second coming of Christ is near.

Believers are under orders to shun any avoidable association with nonmembers. Critics charge this has split up families and sometimes led to divorce. Members must not eat or sleep with persons outside the sect even if they are married to each other.

Taylor walked smiling but silent through a crowd of newsmen as he reached Britain Thursday. He brushed aside all questions.

In the next two weeks he will address his followers at mass meetings in Liverpool, Birmingham and London, then hold a three-day rally at Dorking in mid-August.

Gresham Cooke, a Conservative member of Parliament, tried to get Taylor barred from Britain, charging that 60 cases of suffering have been caused by the sect's "no association" rule.

The sect is an offshoot of the Plymouth Brethren, founded by the Rev. J. N. Darby, a former Anglican, at Plymouth, England, in 1830.

How many members it has cannot be determined because of its exclusive nature. For Taylor's visits to major towns the sect has hired halls capable of seating several thousand.

ACTOR AND WRITER

NEW YORK (AP) — Fred Wayne, a veteran of 200 TV roles, is resuming stage work in dual capacity.

As an actor, he is appearing in "No Sometime Thing," about Dylan Thomas, being presented at Adelphi College in Garden City, N.Y., in mid-August. Concurrently he is preparing to appear in his own two-character drama, "Benjamin Franklin, Citizen," that is scheduled for cross-country tour later. He prepared the script in collaboration with Yale Prof. Leonard Labaree, editor of "The Franklin Papers."

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